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Vol. 25 Number 48, Thursday, December 2, 1971 | 510 Broadway Seaside, Calif. 93955 Area Code 408: 394-6632 | VAC | 10 cents per copy; $5.00 per year by mail

Camacho Strikes Back

In response to charges leveled at him by Congressman Burt Talcott, Congressional Candidate Julain Camacho told a recent press conference that "Congressman Talcott has resorted to one of his oldest political techniques. He is promoting his own political posture by exploiting the poor and disadvantaged."

Camacho's statement was made in response to charges by Talcott that he (Camacho) has specifically exaggerated and misrepresented facts pertaining to La Posada Labor Camp in Salinas.

Camacho explained that he first went to the labor camp on November 6 at the request of La Comite Para La Posada. "At that time," he said, "there were 235 people at the camp coming from 27 families." Camacho added that he also found some cases of 18 people living in a single trailer there.

"In a press release dated November 19," Camacho said, "Mr. Talcott contended that "less than 50 families remain at La Posada." If anyone has misrepresented the facts, it would have to be Mr. Talcott who has doubled the number of disposed families."

Camacho concluded that while Talcott proposed that the families be moved to other camps, one of the camps the Congressman suggested was found to be unsuitable for human habitation by the Housing Authority. Camacho also said that the other suggested camps were worse than the condemned one.

Blood Drive Is Success

Students and faculty at Monterey Peninsula College donated 224 pints of blood during the recent blood drive at the college and 211 pints were designated for the account of Brett and Mark Leach, sons of an MPC instructor.

Brett and Mark are hemophiliacs. They require transfusions of blood clotting material, called cryoprecipitate. For each pint of blood donated to their account with the Red Cross, they will receive credit for three units of the vital blood component.

The drive, called by the students one of the most successful staged at the college in recent years, was organized by Phi Sigma Chi, a men's service club at MPC. Students were urged to designate that their donation go to the Leach boys account.

Fees Returned To Seaside

The city of Seaside has received $3,953 as its six-month share of the special fees paid by holders of alcoholic beverage licenses.

The payment was made by the state's department of alcoholic beverage control which allocates 90 percent of all license fee money back to individual cities and countries where it is used to offset the costs of police and fire protection, schools, highways, hospitals and other government services. The remaining 10 percent goes into the state's general fund where it is used for similar purposes.

The most recent payment was for the six-month period ending August 31. Monterey County as a whole, including the unincorporated area, received $61,303 for the period.

A package store beer and wine license costs the owner $37, with a yearly renewal fee of $12. A general on-sale tavern license costs $6,580 originally, with an annual renewal fee of $580, while a beer and wine only tavern license costs $234, renewable for $84.

According to George W. Ososke, vice president of the United States Brewers Association, local government throughout the state as a whole received $4,861,616 for the latest period which, coupled with the $7,785,772 received for the period ending February 28, 1971 makes an annual total of $12,647,388.

"These fees," Ososke said, "are actually all paid by the consuming public in the form of higher retail prices. It is still another example of one segment of the public buying a legal product in a legal way from a legitimate businessman, being forced to pay a greater proportion of the cost of schools, highways, police and other government services than does a consumer of most other goods."

Speaking

Mrs. Adeline DiLorenzo will appear on Dick Bragg's KIDD Radio Show "Feedback" next Tuesday December 7th, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day.

Taxes and the effect of Urban Renewal wil be the subject of Mrs. DiLorenzo's speaking engagement.

POST publisher Andy Barragan, of News Sentinel will appear on Bragg's show Friday December 3, from 7-9 p.m. The show is a Monday through Friday affair at the same time each night 630 on your radio.



UNIQUE PERFORMANCE – Drama Club of Seaside High School will present Coffeehouse Theater tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow evening. It will be evening of improvisational acting, orginal poetry readings, skits and folk singing. Audience will be asked to participate in 8 p.m. show. Cast members include Priscilla Baggett, Miriam Baymon, Mary Calderone, Ann Fagilan, Denise Greene, LuLu Grijalva, Machelle Harms, Serena Johnson, Pedro Lippa, Jim Love, Vivien Nicoles, Scott Phillips, Bruce Rivers, Lorraine Sabo, Anna Simmons, Richard Soos, Jr., Veronica Warren, Debra Williams, and Glen Williams. Tickets will be available at Halleck Cafeteria door.

Photo by Camera Master.

Bankamericard Sales Rise

Bankamericard sales outside the United States for the first nine months of 1971 increased a staggering 110 percent over the comparable period last year and its number of international cardholders jumped 13 percent according to a recent announcement by D. R. McBride, president of Bankamerica Service Corporation.

Total international billings on the card were $472,587,321 for the first three quarters, compared with $226,000,000 for the same period in 1970, said McBride.

As of September 30, there were 5,812,938 cardholders in international BankAmericard program, compared to 5,139 000 a year ago.

At the end of the third quarter, 219,000 merchants accepted BankAmericard outside the United States, up from 168,000 at the same time last yar. The number of countries of foreign areas involved in the program had risen from 55 to 69.

"The tremendous and growing impact of the bank credit card beyond American borders is strongly illustrated by the 110 percent increase in international BankAmericard sales volume," McBride said.

"This leaves little doube that people and banks the world over are beginning to embrace the bank credit card concept," he said.

Domestic gross volume for BankAmericard in the United States for the first three quarters of 1971 increased 21 percent compared to the same period in 1970 according to figures released earlier this month.

Worldwide sales (domestic and international) on BankAmericard totaled $2,830,461,321 for the first nine

Card holders stood at 26,978,938, while more than 1,000,000 merchants accepted the card.

Regional Director Appointed

Edward A. Aguirre has been named as regional director of the United States Department of Labor in San Francisco, it was recently announced by Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson.

The position is a new one and makes Aguirre the senior representative of the Secretary of Labor and top coordinator of the department's activities in a Western region that comprises California, Nevada, Arizona, Hawaii, Guam and the Pacific Trust Territories.

A native of Miami, Arizona, Aguirre has been the department's regional manpower administrator in San Francisco for the past year. He is one of ten "regional directors of the Department of Labor" to be appointed in the agency's ten regional cities across the country.

In Washington, Secretary Hodgson said: "The creation of this new position represents a major modification of the department's field operations that is designed to improve its overall efficiency and delivery of services."

"The principal reason for appointing regional directors," Hodgson said, "is to facilitate the decentralization of our activities so we can be more responsive to the requirements of our programs."

Up to now, the Department of Labor has had no overall chief, but has rotated the chairmanship of an executive committee annually among regional directors of its bureaus and offices. Aguirre will now head regional activities of the department's Regional Manpower Administration, Labor-Management Services Administration, Employment Standards Administration, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Regional Administrative Office, Regional Solicitor's Office, Bureau of Apprenticeship & Training, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Office of Program Review and Audit and Office of Information.

For nearly a year before assuming his regional manpower post, Aguirre served as Deputy Associate Manpower Administrator for the United States Training and Employment Service in Washington D. C.

Prior to joing the Department in December 1969, Aguirre was active both in teaching vocational technical education and in planning vocational-technical programs.

From 1963 to 1969, he was an associate professor of technical and vocational education at San Diego State College in California.

Aguirre has also been active in working with bilingual groups, including Operation SER and other community-action organization serving the disadvantaged.

Aguirre, who attended public schools in Miami, Ariz., received his B. A., M.A. and Ph. D. in education from Arizona State University.

He is married to the former Del Maldonado, a bilingual specialist, also of Miami. They have two children, Diana and John Edward.

Panel

Mrs. James C. Borgeson, president of the American Association of University Women will be the featured speaker on the subject of "Libraries --are they going out of style," Tuesday December 7, Registration for the panel featuring Mrs. Borgeson will open at 9:30 a.m.

The focus of the panel will be on the current library crisis in Monterey County, and the luncheon meeting will be held at the York Restaurant, Cannery Row. The business session of the meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Reservations are due by Friday, December 3, to Mrs. Leo Sloan, phone 384-6738.

Younger Says These Are Danger Days

From now through New Year's Day are "Danger Days in California" for shoppers, merchants, automobile drivers and pedestrians, but they are "holidays" for criminals, Attorney General Evelle J. Younger said recently in launching a campaign to alert residents of the State.

"In fact," continued the State's law officer, "everyone should be aware of the dangers during the holiday season."

Shoopers, for example, he remarked, are particularly active at this time of the year and certain precautions can be taken by shoppers to avoid thefts and other dangers."

Younger offered these suggestions for shoppers:

* Always place your purchases in the automobile trunk, not on the floor or seat of your car.

* Always lock your car and close the windows.

* Always hold your purchases tightly so they cannot be taken while you are walking on the street or in a store.

*Hold on to your purse, so that it can't be taken.

* If you use a charge plate, always remember to get it back from the sales clerk.

In launching the state-wide Danger Days campaign, Younger said, "individuals need t know how best to guard against criminal assaults and frauds and to know what public services are available in the way of legal information and other assistance."

The public can "help combat crime by assuming individual responsibility and by helping to educate others. Law enforcements needs the public's cooperation."

Businessmen, he continued, "also need to know how best to guard against shoplifting, employee theft, bad checks and civil disturbances and to know what steps can be taken to minimize the multi-million dollar losses which occur each year as a result of these crimes.

"In addition, businessmen should be familiar with the law and the problems involved in prosecution of these crimes."

Scholarship Competition Is Opening

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission has announced the opening of the competition of the fourth year of the College Opportunity Grant Program.

College Opportunity Grants are primarily for disadvantaged students who plan to initiate their college education at a public community college. The College Opportunity Grant Program is for disadvantaged students with high potential but who are identified by factors other than test scores. Applications have been sent to all high schools within the State of California.

Completed applications must be submitted to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 714 P Street, Sacramento, California 95814, by midnight January 12, 1972.

Raise Will Change Army

The new military pay raise is predicted to cause sweeping changes in the Army, according to Recruiting officials.

Sergeant Jose Garcia, local Army Recruiter, says the new raise, which went into effect on November 14, will increase the monthly starting pay of a new private from $134.40 to $268.50. In addition, the soldier can be earning $311.10 as early as twelve months after he enters the Army, due to the Army's rapid promotion system.

"This is exactly twice what the new soldier was earning before," said the Sergeant. He also pointed out that the new raise will not affect the Army's policy of furnishing free room, board and medical services to enlisted men.

The recruiter anticipates that the increase in pay will have an immediate effect on enlistments. The raise will provide a boost to the Army's volar (Volunteer Army–program through which the Army hopes to lessen its dependence on the draft.

VCLAR is an attempt to reduce restrictions that have been sore spots with soldiers for many years. Among new innovations are a strictly five-day work week, doing away with reveille and KP and improving living conditions in the barracks.

For the enlistee, the raise will mean that with the fringe benefits of Army life, his salary now compares favorably with many civilian jobs open to high school graduates.

"The Army's come a long way since 1941, when a private made twenty-one dollars a month," said Sergeant Garcia.

Placement Exam Dates Announced

Placement examinations for students planning to attend Monterey Peninsula College next semester will be held this Saturday, December 4, as well as four other dates prior to the start of the spring semester on January 31.

The placement exam is required of all students who have not completed English 101 or its equivalent in college and who sesire to enroll in eight units or more or to enroll in any course in English, speech and the social sciences.

There is no admission ticket required to take the test and students need not have a letter of acceptance in order to be admitted to the exam. The test should be taken as soon as possible to facilitate planning courses for the spring semester.

The results of the test are used in planning course work. After the test, students will receive a pre-registration planning guide which will give complete instrucitons for completing their program. If a student desires assistance, he may call the counseling office for an appointment. After a proposed list of courses has been submitted to the Counseling Office, the student is given a registration appointment.

The test will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday in Lecture Forum 103. Similar exams will be held on January 8 and 15. A special exam will be held on December 14, with the time and place to be announced at a later date. One placement exam will be given in the evening, on January 24, at 6:30 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Registration for the spring semester will be held January 26-28.

Pearl Harbor Day Ceremony Is Planned

The Seaside American Legion Post 591 will hold its annual "Pearl Harbor Day" ceremony next Tuesday, December 7.

Beginning at 8 p.m., in the new Legion home, the ceremony will honor those who made the supreme sacrifice at Pearl Harbor, as well as those members of Post 591 who passed away in the past year.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Brigadier General William L. Webb, Jr., Deputy Commander, USATCI and Fort Ord.

The public and all veterans are invited to attend the ceremony.

Publisher's Report

Seaside Ripples

A. E. 'Andy' Barragan, Publisher



A.E. Barragan

The annual Christmas shopping season is upon us in full force. Last weekend, with a four-day holiday for school children and many other city workers, the stores on the peninsula were loaded with shoppers and lookers, including many childen. Christmas is symbolically and historically a holiday for children signifying The Birth of Christ. Even though the celebration of the Birth of Jesus is a Christian Holiday, all of the other religions have a symbolic day commemorating children or the Birth of their particular Christ.

Speaking of children, we had a very interesting discussion on the subject, particularly our own children, in our study group the other evening. One of the families in the group had had a tragedy involving one of their children and we were discussing the reaction of the parents to that particular situation. I asked "Why is it that we react so emotionally to a tragedy which affects our children and those close to us? Why is it that we don't react in a similar way when it affects a stranger, since we are supposed to love all of God's children?" Well, it sounds like a sort of stupid, simple question at first glance, but it evoked a lengthy discussion in which all finally agreed that we should have as much compassion and love for all children and, incidently, for all men and women alike.

We feel that because we create and give birth to our children we therefore are responsible for them forever. Many of us involve ourselves in

Continued on page 4

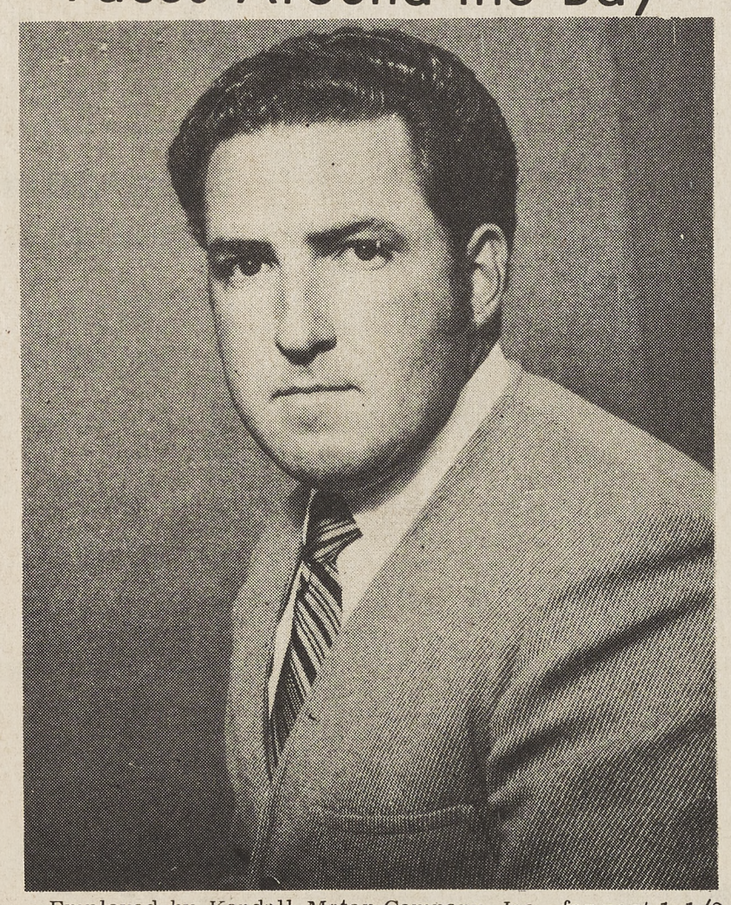
Spectacle Returning

"The Spirit of Christmas Past" will make its appearance in San Francisco, once again, with all the color and charm of Charles Dickens' London with the coming of The Second Annual Great Dickens Christmas Fair and Pickwick Comic Annual, from Friday, November 26 through Sunday, December 19.

The Christmas spectacle, presented by the producers of the annual Renaissance Pleasure Faires, will be held in the Wharfside complex, at Hyde and Jefferson Streets, adjacent to the Cannery at Fisherman's Wharf.

Staged under one roof in an authentic Victorian Warehouse setting of high ceilings, timbered beams and brick walls, the Great Dickens Christmas Fair will assemble all the characters of mid-Victorian London.

Faces Around the Bay



Employed by Kendall Motor Company, Inc., for past 1-1/2 years, Ron Krecman returned to Peninsula after spending 1961 and 1963 here at U.S. Naval Air Facility. Married since 1962, his wife Mary is a Peninsula native. Ron is at Kendall Motors to serve you in any capacity he can. Drop in and ask for Ron or call him at 394-3363.

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Grooving Around the Peninsula

with BETTY MANN

Hi there fellow peninsulans:

Here's hoping that everyone's Thanksgiving was bountiful, beautiful and full of happiness. Now that it is over, we can all start looking forward to Christmas and the fast pace of Christmas shopping -- after cashing in the Christmas Club checks. (That is if you aren't using the Christmas Club checks for home taxes -- smile.) And thus begins the numerous rounds of office and home Christmas parties, the worrying about diets with all the delicious food, egg nog and cocktails in mass abundance. Somehow, most of us tend to forget the holy aspect and significance of Christmas, which honors the important event that took place many years ago in Bethlehem. This year let us all stop from our customary Christmas excitement and reflect on the past and thank God for bringing us as far advanced as we are today, even with all the idiotic wars, famine, pollution, racial hatred and over-population. We as a nation are much better off than any nation or people in the world. Give thanks!

And while I'm feeling mellow, I wish to give thanks for having beautiful friends, such as Len Epstein, teacher of humanities at MPC, and one of the most humanistic and beautiful persons I've ever met; Charlie Knight for reaching out constantly to help and upgrade her fellow man; Hank and Bert Hutchins for moving to the peninsula and giving the minority children an insight and high image of how wonderful and beneficial it is to ahcieve an education and to stand proudly along with the dominant and educated majority; Mary Storey, counselor at MPC, for being a warm and understanding person, while channeling her students in the right direction. And thanks galore to the Monterey Herald, for opening their doors for more coverage of black society news that occurs here on the Monterey Peninsula. And sincere thank you's to the local department stores and businesses that hire minorities for their knowledge and skills and not just for tokenism!!!

The members of the Monterey Peninsula Cotillion League are now entering their third year of existence as a league and presenting debutantes. Last year the league presented scholarships to two of their debutantes, Demetrica Hunter and Cynthia Coleman. This year the league is kicking off their scholarship fund drive with a Sunday evening of holiday fashions. It will be held in the ballroom at Fort Ord's Main NCO Club on Decelber 5, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Music for the fashion show and for dancing afterwards will be furnished by the Ace Hill Trio, featuring locally talented vocalist, Mrs. Debbie (Joyce) Suber. Donation for this outstanding affair is $1. Fashions that will be shown will be those that the models have designed themselves or that have been designed by local seamstresses and local stores.

Last Week the humanities class, under the direction of Instructor Epstein, took a tour of Soledad prison. Since I am a student in the class, naturally I went along. The tour was most beneficial and interesting to each person that went along. We were taken as the guest of Soledad Assistant Superintendent Mr. Summer. We toured the prison wards and were allowed to look into the cells which are enclosed by a door with a glass in the top and not the customary iron bars that one usually associates with a jail or a prison. We toured the prison dining room where inmates eat at a table that seats four to six persons and not the long impersonal tables that most of envision. We toured a gymnasium where prisoners were playing basketball and other sports. We were allowed to go into the exercise yard where the prisoners were mingling around. Some were lifting weights, some were exercising and some were playing musical instruments. We were also allowed to go up and talk with the prisoners of our choosing.

I talked with a number of young men who were raised in poverty stricken ghettos, who never knew what it was to live in a nice home, to attend a nice school or to have parents that weren't on the welfare. Others always saw their parents scuffle to try and make ends meet! So for some of these individuals a life of crime seemed the only way of making it.

These are just a few of the examples of the people that the society we live in has helped create! Some of the prisoners have truly shown signs of reforming. Some are attending MPC and Hartnell College and taking college courses and are making high grades. In fact, I believe the criteria is that a prisoner must maintain an "A" average to be able to continue his studies at Hartnell and MPC.

After the tour of the Soledad facility we were allowed to attend a rap session with some of the other inmates and while rapping with these fellows, I felt that they were no different from the guys out on the streets. As a matter of fact, what impressed me most was, as we toured the macnine and workshops, the guys were very clean shaven with neat hairdo's and immaculate in their dress. Doors were opened for the ladies and "A thank you all for coming to brighten our day" was voiced by the majority of the prisoners.

Some of us on the tor were invited up to the El Dia De Las Families (meaning Day of the Families), which is to be held December 12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is a day of entertainment for the prisoners, their families, friends, wives and sweethearts.

This is a pre-Christmas happening for the inmates and this event is being looked forward to as a day of celebration and a break from the usual prison monotomy.

Any of you readers who have received an invitation from any of the inmates, I was asked to tell you, if you desire to bring a picnic basket, please bring "ethnic foods."

Hansel and Gretel To Be Performed

A Christmas production of Hansel and Gretel, danced by the Oakland Ballet Company, will be staged December 5 at the Naval Postgraduate School. The Ballet will begin in King Hall at 3 p.m.

Choreographed by the company director Ronn Guidi, the ballet recreates the adventures of two lost children in an enchanted forest. In their wanderings, they come upon a fantastic house made of candy and an eccentric old witch.

In keeping with the German tradition of the ballet, the witch will be performed by a male dancer, Arthur Conrad. Conrad, who directs the Opera Workshop at the Conservatory of Music in San Francisco and at the University of California in Berkeley, has danced the comedy mime role since "Hansel and Gretel's first introduction to the Bay Area Christmas ballet season 10 years ago.

Also dancing for their tenth season are principal ballerina, Dianne Brock, who will dance the role of the dew fairy in the Monterey performance and Guidi.

Guidi has been dancing, choreographing and teaching ballet for the past 15 years. Prior to his formation of the company, he danced as solist with the Nuremberg Opera Ballet, where he first participated in a production of "Hansel and Gretel." Since then, he has choreographed more than 20 orginal ballets and is presently serving as director of ballet at Merritt College in Oakland.

The Oakland Ballet, a non-profit professional repertory company, brings both classical and modern ballet to its northern California audiences throughout the year. In addition to its own season, the Ballet has performed with the Oakland Symphony under Gerhard Samuel' at the Cabrillo Music Festival and with Merritt College.

Adult tickets are on sale for $1.50 at the Naval Postgraduate School Recreation Office, MPC Community Service Office, Abinante's Music in Monterey and Carmel Music in Carmel.

Clerk Is Needed

Applications are now being accepted for the position of clerk for the Monterey Peninsula College bookstore.

The salary for this position is $495 per month. The position will require ordering, pricing and stocking books and supplies, selling merchandise and performing other duties in the college bookstore. A knowledge of elementary merchandising, clerical and record-keeping methods, including stock control and inventory procedures are prerequistites for the job.

Applications should be made to Mrs. Judy Pettengale at the business office of the college.

Concert Is Tomorrow

The Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Ensemble will perform in concert tomorrow (Friday) at the MPC Music Hall at 8 p.m.

The jazz group is led by Don Schamber, music instructor at the college. Admission to the concert will be $1 for students and $1.50 for the general public.

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POOR OLD JOE'S BACK

Exhibition Is Planned

Astralia and its exotic array of attractoins will be arriving on the Monterey Peninsula early next year according to the "What's Up Down Under" Committee which is planning an Australian Trade Fair and Cultural Exhibit February 25-27 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

The three-day program is being sponsered by the Clark Foundation in cooperation with the Australian Trade Commission. It will serve as a fund-raising event to benefit the Alliance on Aging and other community charities uupported by the non-profit foundation. Project Australia will also provide Peninsula residents with an opportunity to vicariously visit kangaroo country via a wide variety of displays and activities that will be set up.

General chairman for "What's Up Down Under" is Mrs. June Duran, who is also president of the Clark Foundation. The San Francisco-based Australian Trade Commission is being represented by Edward Gaffey, Trade Commissioner and John McCullagh, Trade Officer.

Mrs. Les Dixon, who served as a member of the Bicentennial Committee and Don Likas, who was chairman of Greek Week, are handling exhibit arrangements. Mrs. Frances Anderson is the finance chairman.

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the committee. Sherrell Watson, Chamber Executive Vice President, is coordinating the Trade Fair with local businessmen.

The schools in Monterey County will also be participating in Project Australia with Eldon Covell, retired superintendent of schools, acting in a liaison capacity. A poster and aret contest is being planned by Keith Lindberg, while Mrs. Dorothy Stevens of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club is coordinating the Australian fashion show.

Other members of the committee include Geri Cardwell, Jessie Delahie, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Christierson, Pat Duran, Robert Foltz, Mrs. Body Holt, Mrs. Inge Pattee and Ed Pio.

Call For Bids

The California Division of Highways today is calling for bids on a traffic safety project on Route 1 in Monterey County.

Traffic signal and highway lighting systems will be installed at the highway's intersection with Reservation Road in Marina.

Bids will be opened December 22 in Sacramento.



HELPING HAND--Members of Junior Cavaliers, new club for young ladies in Seaside, recently distributed home-made cookies and toy picture blocks to children at Community Hospital. Among visitors were (from left) Cathy Johnson, Carolyn Lacey and Louise Littman. For more information on group, contact Mrs. Fraley at 394-0429. Photo by Camera Masters

More Help May Be Available

Anyone who buys an FHA insured home may be able to get help from the government in paying interest on the mortgage under an Administration-supported measure introduced by Senator Alan Cranston, which passed the Senate recently.

It is part of Senate Joint Resolution 176 which has already been voted out by the House Banking and Currency Committee and is now waiting full House action.

The Cranston proposal would authorize the President to permit the Government National Mortgage Association ("Ginnie Mae") to pay part of the interst on all FHA insured mortgages, which can go up to $37,950 in high cost construction areas like California.

The interest subsidy presently is limited to FHA mortgages up to $22,000 and Cranston had proposed last September that the ceiling in high cost areas be raised to $26,000 to help middle-income families.

"But the Department of Housing and Urban Development, in an effort to keep interest rates down generally, agreed to eliminate any ceiling whatever and cover all FHA mortgages," Cranston said. The Senator is a member of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Development.

The maximum mortgage the Federal Housing Administration will insure is $33,000, but FHA will go up another 15 percent--to $37,950--in states like California, Illinois, Minnesota, Nevada, Michigan, Virginia and Connecticut where construction costs are well above the national average, Cranston said.

Cranston said the average FHA home in California costs $26,386, and the figures go up to $27,112 in San Francisco; $28,097 in and around Los Angeles and $30,943 in Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove.

Average home prices in other California standard metropolitan statistical districts are: Oxnard-Ventura, $27,775; Sacramento, $25,-333; San Diego, $25,637 and San Jose, $24,927.

Play Opens Tonight

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, will be the second play produced by the Monterey Peninsula College Players this season. The production will open today Thursday.

The play is a synopsis of Henry Thoreau's philosophy of life, particularly in the areas of nature, education and politics.

During last season, this play made American theatrical history. It was performed over 2500 times in theatres aceoss the country that is the equivalent of a five-year run on Broadway. The play was released from the American Playwrights Theatre for use in regional and college theatres and has never appeared on Broadway, but will soon. It is also scheduled fo be made into a film.

Lawrence and Lee are authors of the hits "Inherit the Wind," "Auntie Mame" and the musical "Mame." The MPC production of "Thoreau" will be the last pre-Broadway showing of the play.

The play will run through this Saturday, December 4 as well as December 8 through 11. Curtain time each night will be 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at usual outlets and the MPC Theatre, 375-0455.

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Seaside Ripples

continued from page 1

the lives of our children, friends and relatives to the point that we also feel responsible for their very lives. It is this feeling of "responsibility" which brings on that heart ache when a tragedy strikes. Our first reaction is "what could I have done to help and maybe have forestalled such an injury to my child (or friend or relative)?" "Where did we as parents to wrong with this child?" "Maybe if I had had a better job so that I could have given him a better home and a better education this might not have happened?" All of these thoughts go through our minds and we wind up with a feeling of guilt concerning this tragic situation.

How come we don't examine our conscience just as closely when tragedy strikes afar or to a stranger. Sure we feel pity and compassion for a moment, but we don't get that feeling of guilt and ask ourselves, "what we could have done to forestall the tragedy." No, we don't because we haven't yet developed a consciousness for all of mankind. Selfishness for ourselves and for our own has kept us from developing this all-encompassing compassion and love. We try to hold on to our children and firends for whatever reasons best suit us -- responsibility, love, companionship, usefulness, loneliness or the many other rationalizations which we give ourselves -- when actually we know deep down inside that we should let our children go and be free. We know that our friends should also be free and that we should understand that we actually have absolutely no control over their lives.

It is heartening to see our youth today responding to the needs of all of mankind. Much of the youth movement is motivated to treating our fellow man with love and respect. Many of the youths are returning to the basic truths which means true brotherhood with all. Maybe some of us oldsters should join them wholeheartedly.

As you can see from this column, this discussion on children went pretty deep and one of the participants brought up my favorite author's quotation on children. Here is what Kahlil Gibran had to say. I think that he answers all of the questions asked above. At least for me he does.

"And a woman who held a babe against her bossom said, 'Speak to us of children,' and he said: Your children are no your children. They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself. They come through you, but not from you. And though they are with you yet, they belong not to you. You may give them your love but not your thoughts, for they have their own thoughts. You may house their bodies, but not their souls, for their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams. You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you, for life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday. You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth. The archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite and He bends you with His might that His arrows go swift and far. Let your bending in the archer's hand be for gladness, for even as He loves the arrow that flies, so He loves also the bow that is stable."

Church Services

Spiritual healing is based on an understanding of God and His creation, according to the Bible Lesson-Sermon that will be given at Christian Science church service this Sunday.

Everyone is welcome at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monterey. Services begin at 10:30 a.m.

Letters To The Editor

Editor: I hope to be the very first to announce my candidacy for Mayor of Seaside.

I promise the people of Seaside all the greed that I have for wanting this office and to guarantee everyone in the boundries of Seaside, the one and only thing that I seek. This Nation's Constitution and our Flag is a symbol of it. "Justice for all."

I will combine the Mayor's and City Manager's position in order to reach this goal.

I believe if I was fortunate enough to be elected to this office, most of the City officials we now have in office would resign. Therefore I could start the job right. There would be no need for firing, just hiring. This simple thing we call justice would bring many wonderful and glorious items with it, including freedom. America could live again in Seaside. This would stamp out greedy politicians, revolutionists, crimes and the mistrust that they breed in this Country. I will be a candidate for Mayor of Seaside because I do not have not nor will I seek any personal gains, except trust from the people of Seaside. I believe any candidate who desires profit and trust will only add another divided road in Seaside. I will be as same as always, your full time servant, dedicated to bringing the true feelings of America to Seaside.

This is no far off dream I'm promising you. America will begain unpacking her blessing in Seaside the very same hour that I'm elected Mayor. I believe I'm giving the people of Seaside a very good choice. So vote for me if you will and see the difference.

Hugh Bagley
Seaside

As I See It

By Mel Vercoe

Sometimes I think I don't quite understand people. Just when I believe I know what motivates some of them, I find out I was completely wrong, which deflates me like a punctured campaign promise.

For example, I had somewho gotten the idea that Christians were pretty well agreed that Christ had some good ideas worth following, including the ntion that people should not kill other people, so it came as a surprise when a minister defended our military actions in Vietnam as being justifiable in that we were following the teachings of the Bible. It was his contention that communists should be killed because they had killed, and to him it was completely beside the point that the communists who had done some killing were not necessarily the same ones we were killing, or that our victims may not even be communists.

All of which may be one of the reasons some of our religions are not being overwhelmed with new applicants for membership. A few hundred years ago the exact same philosophy advanced by this 20th century minister was the rule of the day when hundreds of thousands of fanatic Crusaders burned, raped, robbed and murdered their way across Europe on a phony mission to save the Holy Grail from the Turks, who, by the way, were not even threatening it.

Can such a philosophy survice in the 20th century? Yes and no. Under a political banner that philosophy led to ner that philosophy led to and continued our ill-fated crusade to destroy a country in Asia to save it from the communists. But the repercussions are not helping the membership rolls of religious organizations that, in effect, blessed the guns and ammunition that would be used to protect Christianity's gains from the heathen Turks of our day, the communists. Maybe it will be, "As you sow, so shall you reap," and our glorious campaign of indiscriminate killing will not be all "tax free."

Anyway, maybe we have something to be truly thankful for on Thanksgiving Day and every day. We are here in America, and except for an occasional robbery or murder, which we seem to think is permissible, we do not have foreign airplanes dropping explosives and napalm and defoliants onus, or helicopter gunships blowing us to pieces at random. We should be thankful that we have so much righteous power that we will not have to answer, at least not in this world.

I cannot conceive of a God able to create all of the remarkable phenomena that we see and know and feel around us, who would then look approvingly upon a species that had no better motivation for wantonly killing others of its own species that political greed or just plain downright ignorance. Let us hope and monetary greed or just plain downright ignorance. Let us hope and pray that thi God has not become so outright disgusted with the human race that He has decided it would be fitting to just allow us to do the rest of the world a big favor by destorying ourselves.

EDITOR: Betty Mann's column on the Monterey Angels was great. Yes, I have seen white angels with gold wings. I have three of them. However, they are artificial.

My hobby is saving clippings. Somewhere among my scrapbooks I have letters I read fifteen years ago of the hatred the folks had of the angels. That reminds me -- I've never seen a white whale and I never hope to see one either. But I can tell you anyway that a whale outweighs a snail!

Hats off to the Angels! I think they have won.

Merry Christmas and Joyful Blessings to each and every one.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Lois M. Davis
Seaside

M-M-M GOOD

A new high-protein food made by frying milk curd in deep fat has been developed by scientists. Product has meat-like texture and can be flavored to taste.

Opera at MPC Sunday

An evening of opera music will be presented at Monterey Peninsula College this Sunday, December 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

Lorraine Hilvar, a voice student of Dr. Harvey Marshall and winner of the Fresno divisional competition for the San Francisco auditions to the Merola opera program, will present the concert. She will be accompanied by Camille Olaeta, a well-known pianist on the Monterey Peninsula.

Mrs. Hilvar has been a music major at MPC for two years. Previously, she studied voice at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and has toured with musical productions in New England and the Midwest. She has sung in Pops Concert with the Monterey County Symphony under Maestro Haymo Taueber and has also been active in MPC choral presentations and in the Monterey Peninsula Opera Workshop.

Admission to the program will be $1 for the general public and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will benefit the MPC voice scholarship fund.

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Recipe Corner

CALCUTTA LAMB CURRY

It's curry as the Rajah proudly serves it!
Ingredients:
1/4 cup butter;
1lb. cube shoulder of lamb;
1 onion, sliced;
1/4 cup flour;
1/2 tsp. ginger;
1 tsp. salt;
1-1/2 tbsp. curry powder;
1-1/2 cups bouillon;
1/3 cup maraschino cherry juice;
1/4 cup lemon juice;
1/3 cup light seedless raisions;
3 quarts boiling water;
8 oz. fine egg noodles;
maraschino cherries

Melt butter. Add lamb and onion and cook over low heat until lamb is browned on all sides. Add flour, ginger, salt and curry powder. Blend. Add bouillon, cherry juice and lemon juice and cook over low heat. Stir constantly until thickened. Add coconut and raisins. Mix. Cover and cook over low heat for 40 minutes. Stir occasionally.

While this is cooking, add 1 tablespoon of salt to rapidly boiling water. Add noodles slowly and cook until noodles are tender. Drain.

Serve curry sauce over noodles. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

Serves 4.

Guten Appetit.

Gerda of Mecca Delicattessen.

Hunting Practices Curtailed

Legislation outlawing the hunting of coyotes from an airplane and running animals to death with a snowmobile has been signed by Governor Ronald Reagan.

The bill makes it unlawful to chase, drive or herd any bird or mammal with cars, airplanes, powerboats or snowmobiles except with a permit from the State Fish and Game Department.

Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, the bill's author, said airborne hunters from Nevada shooting at coyotes in California but sometimes barely missing people.

ELIGIBLE

Veterans who served between Feb. 1, 1955, and March 3, 1966 (as well as Vietnam Era veterans) are eligible for GI Bill educational benefits. Contact the VA.

TRAINING PROGRAMS

VA is initiating on-the-job training programs in areas of public need--health care, education, recreation, welfare and pollution control.

Black Art On Exhibit At SJSC

The work of seven Black artists is now on display at the San Jose State College Union Art Gallery in an exhibit entitled "The Black Experience." The show will end December 3.

The artists are Dana Chandler Jr., David Bradford, Alonzo Davis, Marie Johnson, Noah Purifoy, John Outterbridge and David Hammons.

A native of the tough Roxbury ghetto of Boston, Dana Chandler Jr. was recently a visiting artist at the Sacramento College Art Department. His work rejects the traditional white art forms and he often lectures along with exhibitions of his work.

David Bradford, a native of Chicago, was educated at the Chicago Art Institute and at Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles. His work is easily identified because of his bright acrylic colors and hard edged figures.

Alonzo Davis is a native of Alabama and has taught art in high schools and colleges in South California. He is the owner and director of the Brockman Gallery in Los Angeles and has exhibited his work widely.

Noah Puifoy was born in Alabama and received his master's degree from Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles. He was teaching art at the Watts Tower Art Cente during the Watts roits in 1965 and reacted by creating assemblages from the melted neon signs and othe artifacts of the riots.

Marie Johnson, currently an assistant professor of art at SJSC, creates three-dimensional constructions and cut-out painted figures which she dresses in real clothing to give them a surreal feeling. She received her degrees from Morgan State College and SJSC.

John Outterbridge, a self-taught artist, has worked extensively in wood, metal, stone and more recently, in cloth.

David Hammons uses body printing to "graphically document what he feels socially." His technique is done by coating his body with margarine, pressing himself against a piece of illustration board and then sifting a fine mist of powdered pigment over the board. The pigment adheres only to the oily surfaces creating a direct print of his own body.

The Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Black Kids Return To Own School

Thirty-one Black youngsters who have been bused from Washington, D.C., to a suburban school in Montgomery County will now return to the Eugene Meyer Elementary School in one of the capital's poorest ghetto neighborhoods.

A 6-5 vote of the District of Columbia's board of education ended the voluntary three year program, which was patterned after the pioneering Project Concern in Hartford. The program began with 19 students and was expanded to 31 during its three-year existence.

Of the 500 pupils at Bannockburn, the school in Montgomery County, only ten were Black before busing began. The program had been initiated by Bannockburn parents who thought that " an integrated school would do better in preparing kids to live in a multiracial society."

Program supporters in the suburban community had also campaigned for open housing in Montgomery County, but few Black families had moved in because of what was described as "economic restraings." The least expensive houses sell for $40,000.

Budget limitations to Black pride were the reasons fiven for halting the busing experiment. One board member felt suburban parents should have been willing to bus their children into the city rather than vice versa.

The final vote had one white and five Black members of the board against the program and three Blacks and two whites in favor of its continuance.

No systematic study was made on the Black pupils' performance at Bannockburn, but several parents reported that attendance rates wer high and that many of the Black youngsters were involved in after-school activities. Some of the suburban children had also made overnight visits at the homes of Black classmates.

'Exchange' Suggested

A Baptist leader from Nigeria has proposed a worldwide exchange of missionaries as a form of "cross fertilization" which would offer new growth potential for Christianity.

"The West has much to gain from the vitality of the newer Christians in the Third World of Asia and Africa," statec the Reverend J. T. Ayorinde, general secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention.

He said Western missionaires, on the other hand, are needed abroad because their skills and resources cannot be replaced in Africa and Asia.

In an interview during his recent visit to Cincinnati, Mr. Ayorinde laughed at those who write off "foreign missionaries" as anachronisms in the latter part of the 20th Century.

"The missionary concept is changing and is full of potential," he declared. Christianity is growing more rapidly in Africa than on any other continent and America can learn much from these new developments.

OBITUARIES

MARIO DEMONNE HENRY

Mario D. Henry of Seaside, November 20, 1971. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry of Seaside; loving brother of Steven Darnall Henry of Seaside lovin; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Henry of Taylor, Texas.

A native of Monterey; age 3 years.

Services were held Tuesday, November 23, at 6 p.m. at SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1010 Noche Buena Street, Seaside, with Rev. Richard Nance, Jr. of First Baptist Church of Pacific Grove officiating. Private cremation followed with dispersal at sea. For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenbert, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

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Burt Talcott Speaks

I am disappointed by the recent United Nations vote because I had favored a "two-China policy" -- the admission of Red China and the retention of Nationalist China in the U. N. When first elected to the Congress, I opposed the admission of Red China because I considered the U. N. to be peace loving and peace keeping and Red China was neither. But now several conditions have changed: the U. N. no longer functions as a peace keeping organization; it is impotent in the peace keeping business; and peace loving, bill paying, law abiding prerequisites to membership no longer exist. Now any nation is eligible for admission.

So the admission of Red China is appropriate. The U. N. is little more than a forensic forum and a structural nucleus for several useful international welfare, scientific, oceanic and environmental projects. A nation with 773 million human beings should not be excluded from today's U. N.

The expulsion of Taiwan was a disappointment to the U. S. but is harms the U. N. more -- and may lead to its demise. To expell a charter member which had been a useful, law abiding participant for more than 25 years is unjustifiable and wrong. If Taiwan can be expelled without cause, one-third of the present members could be expelled for cause: extended dues and assessment delinquency, failure to comply with U. N. sanctions, aggression against neighbor nations, etc. Expulsion of Taiwan is an unwise precedent which can only worsen the U. N.'s reputation and support.

I have more serious misgiving regarding the welching by several nations on their firm agreements to support the U. S. position. Again this hurts the welching Nations more than the U. S. Trust, confidence and commitment were once essential ingredients of international relationships -- more effective and powerful than weapons or missiles. A nation whose word cannot be trusted must be dealt with differently. Agreements with such Nations must be self-enforcing. Diplomacy is seriously damaged and encumbered by lack of trust confidence -- and not quickly restored.

Unfortunately for the U. N. this action attracts attention to other pernicious problems of the U. N. I have qualms about the U. N. disdain for the one man, one-vote" concept. Many persons who insist on "one-man, one-vote" in the U. S. representative government insist that the concept need not apply in the U. N. -- probably because the "right" nations have the power now. Russia has 3 votes. Some nations which barely qualify as a Nation under any definition are now full-fledged, voting members of the U. N. At least 9 "nations" have less population the our Congressional District, yet have the same vote as the U. S. This is not equitable. We should advocate the "one man, one vote" concept for the United Nations. I have more qualms about the formula for financial contributions of members. The United States pays 37 percent of the costs of the United Nations. Perhaps we should psy more than some, but 37 percent is ridiculous for what we receive. We should demand more equity.

In spite of my disapproval of the latest U. N. action, I see no reason for the United States to "get out" of the value without disadvantage. We should simply recognize that the U. N. is no longer the moral or peace keeping force we one
once idealistically envisioned and we should revalue our participation for the limited values it now offers us and the world.

Neither the President's trip to Peking nor to Russia had any appreciable affect on the vote. The die was cast for that vote months, perhaps years, before either trip was announced. The reality of world affairs today is simply that the only peace keeping force in the world is the United States--a leadership role that we did not seek, but which was foisted upon us by a combination of various events and conditions.

We cannot keep the peace for ourselves or anyone else by withdrawing into fortress. America, by building a huge wall around us or by installing millions of ABMs or ICBMs to deter akk agressors. We are part of this planet and cannot exist alone. We can exist much better if all wnjoy peace and freedom.

The simple and only feasible solution, fragile and tenuous as it may be, is to use bi-lateral negotiaion to develop normal, open, peaceful relations with the other power blocks such as Russia, China, NATO and Japan.

President Nixon long ago recognized the futility of relying on the U. N. and began exploring the possibility of normalizing relations with the big countries. We should applaud his efforts and cooperate in making the effort successful--there are not too many plausible options.

This does not mean we condone aggression, murder, treachery or oppression inherent in communism, because we do not. We must continue to resist the spread of communism when accomplished by force or terror. In today's world, we can achieve this better by negotiation and exposure than by excessive counterforce.

Bob Wood Reports

The longer I'm here in Sacramento trying to represent Monterey County in the State Legislature, the more I realize it's impossible to satisfy everyone and ultimately a decision must be made on every major problem that confronts us.

One of the bigger problems coming up is the approaching crisis due to a possible shortage of electrical power here on the west coast. The need for additional power just around the corner is staggering. Experts tell us that an additional 29 million kilowatts of electrical energy will be needed to meet California's needs between now and 1980. The same experts point out that the existing capacity of all the utilities in the state at the present time is only 32 million kilowatts.

Scientists have been explaining to us in the past year or two that nuclear power, except for hydro-electric power, is the cleanest type of power man can create. Oil and gas burning plants such as at Moss Landing are the worst for creating pollution. The problem arises when certain groups fight vehemently against hydro-electric development through the damming of our rivers and streams and then the very same individuals and groups steadfastly stand in the way of nuclear power development throughout the state. The question is, of course, where will tomorrow's power come from.

I think we will all agree that a power plant should not be built in an area such as our beautiful Monterey coast where the pines grow right down to the seashore. In fact, I don't think the majority of us would like to see any commercial development, power plant or anything else that might hurt the aesthetic value of our coastline. I do believe, however, that we are going to have to adjust our thinking into facing the fact we will have to allow the location of some type of generating power plants in areas that will not harm our environment. If we don't, we could have a disastrous brown-out such as happened in the eastern states a year or so ago. Such a disaster would bring our county to a standstill. The hospitals on the Peninsula and in Salinas could face an acute emergency as would the farmers in Salnas valley who are completely dependent upon electric motors to bring water to their crops during the long, dry summer months.

Although we have had several bills before the Legislature (including one of my own) to set up a separate state agency in charge of location of power plants, they have all failed. They have met stiff opposition from several quarters. It takes 7 to 8 years "lead time" between the time a plant is proposed and finally starts to produce electricity. I think we had better act now and not wait until the potential emergency condition becomes a disastrous reality.

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Dinner Was Festive

Clarence R. (Pappy) Walker of Salinas was feted recently at a retirement dinner a Merry Bryan's Restaurant in Salinas. The festive occasion was attended by nearly 100 friends from the Division of Highways and Madonna Construction Company. The family of Clarence and Flo Walker was well represented as his two sons, Larry and Ray, their wives and respective in-laws and daughter Mrs. James Pepper and her husband attended.

Walker has been employed by the California Division of Highways for 17 years, working on highway construction inspection mainly in the Monterey and Salinas areas. He has been working most recently on the soon-to-to-opened freeway between San Ardo and San Lucas.

During the course of the evening, Ealker was presented with a Certificate of Accomplishment by Bill Reynolds, District 5 Construction Engineer, an engraved watch, a pair of binoculars and a book on trailer traveling by Resident Engineers Frank Avilla of San Juan Bautista, Al Jorge of Salinas and Herb Filipponi of San Luis Obispo. He was also presented a two-way radio by his family.

James Sturgeon, Senior Highway Engineer, was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

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1—16 Cu. Ft. Ref./Freezer (3W1914)	$379.88	$258.10	$121.78
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Muir House Is Easy To Find

One of the finest attractions in the bay area sets atop a knoll overlooking the Alhambra Valley near Martinez says the California State Automobile Association. It is the house of John Muir, one of California's nobler citizens.

Muir spent the last 24 years of his life in the gray mansion which has been made into a National Historical Monument. It was here that many of the writings, books and letters which were instrumental in the creation of at least three national parks and the United States Forest Service were written.

Originally built in 1882 at a cost of $10,000 by Muir's father-in-law, noted horticulturist Dr. John Strentzel, the five-level mansion is being restored to the 1906-14 period by the National Park Service.

It was from the Alhambra Valley home that the Socttish-born geologist, who was also a glaciologist, conservationist, scientist and author, ventured forth alone to roam the wilderness, especially his beloved "Range of Light"--the Sierra Nevada.

And it is this area that helps to set the mood for visitors to the Muir house as the tour starts with a color slide presentation of the Sierra, narrated by quotations from his wilderness writings.

Two giant California fan palms greet the visitor at the entrance to the 17-room mansion. The tour includes visits to the formal parlor, the library, kitchen, dining room, living room, the upstairs bedrooms, Muir's study and the attic. You can also look into Mrs. Muir's bedroom.

Muir's study contains the only piece of original furniture, his desk. It was in this curtainless room (Muir liked to be able to see out of the windows which afforded a view



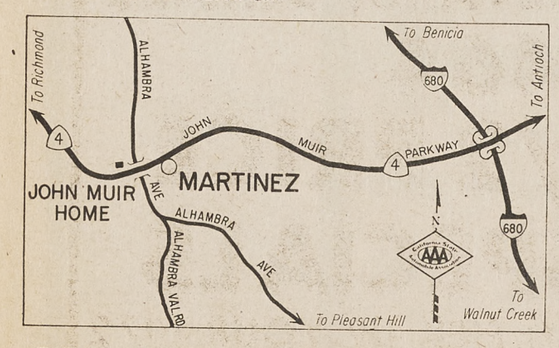
over the valley) that the famed Scotsman spent hours writing and rewriting his manuscripts. A picture taken in 1908 from these windows shows the view Muir once had.

Most of the 3,500 books Muir kept here in the study are stacked in piles about the room, in the closet and on the shelves.

The family picture on the dining room table illustrates a bit of family life about which Muir was adamant: that all members of the family sit down together for the evening meal. One way he assured this was to tell a story of one of his mountain adventures promptly at the appointed hour.

Italian marble shipped around the Horn graces the original seven fireplaces. Vandals are responsible for the pieces missing from the one in the formal parlor.

The Muir House is open daily, except for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Guided tours begin at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.



GTU Dean Wins Award

Dr. Claude Welch, newly-appointed dean of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, has been selected as the winner of the $7,500 Decennial Bross Prize for the best book on the relationship of any discipline and the Christian religion.

The prize, one of the largest awards in the literary field, is offered by Lake Forest College as trustee of the Bross Foundation. The decennial competition was announced in 1969.

Dr. Welch's book, which will be published by the Yale University Press in 1972, is the first of a proposed two-volume history in this field.

A historian and theologian, Dr. Welch is the author of four books and of numerous articles and chapters.

ADVERTISE IN THE POST!

Others Are T o Blame

Attributing half of the nation's highway losses to the "problem drinker" is an "oversimplification" that is "asking for trouble," cautions Dr. Julian Waller, chairman of the American Association for Automotive Medicine's Committee on Alcohol & Drugs and a former Californian.

Recently, researchers have associated the vast numbers of alchol-related highway losses to the problem drinker. Dr. Waller, however, feels that attributing most alcohol-related losses to the problem drinker "grossly muddles" alcohol's relationship to highway losses.

"Data currently identify at least three groups--not one--that contribute excessively to crashes involving alcohol," Waller said.

He identified the groups as "problem drinkers, heavy social drinkers and teenagers impaired by small amounts of alcohol." Waller estimates that heavy social drinkers and teenagers contribute to approximately one-third of the fatalities involving alcohol.

It is important to keep in mind that Dr. Waller is not refuting the generally accepted theory that the problem drinker is the cause of most alcohol related fatalities. However he does feel that the number of alcohol-related crashes involving teengers and heavy social drinkers is significant enough to consideration by researchers.

The heavy social drinker, accustomed to drinking, could very easily be fooled into thinking himself sober. The teenager who is unaccustomed to drinking is more susceptible to the effects of alcohol.

The California Traffic Safety Foundation is currently working to reduce involvement in crashes by all three groups of drinkers. Under a contract with California's Office of Traffic Safety, CTSF is conducting a multi-media campaign to inform the public of the drinking-driver laws of implied consent and presumptive limits.

"Implied conset" says that if you drive on a public street, you have implied consent and presumptive limits.

"Implied consent" says that if you drive on a public street you have implied that you have given your consent to a blood, breath, or urine test for alcohol if placed under arrest.

"Presumptive limits" explains what the alcohol chemical test mean. Below 0.05% (about three drinks) a defendant is presumed to be sober although many are not. Between 0.05 percent and 0.09 percent no presumption is made either way. With a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or higher, a driver is presumed "under the influence of alcohol."

A complete explanation of these laws is available in a pamphlet; "Implied Consent Is Not A Lady's Smile," this brochure is available from local Department of Motor Vehicles and California Highway Patrol offices.

Let us help you. We listen. 24 hrs. We CARE, We're Free. Suicide Prevention Center 373 0713.

Pollution Is Charged

Charges have been filed by the district attorney's office of Contra Costa County against the Georgia-Pacific Corporation at 860 Garrard Boulevard, Richmond, alleging that the company violated sections of the California Fish and Game Code by permitting factory waste to pass into San Francisco Bay.

Deputy District Attorney Robert D. Balsier, Jr., said the alleged spill was discovered by Chester Gall, a warden with the Department of Fish and Game.

Gall said he was driving down Gerrard Boulevard adjacent to the Georgia-Pacific property last August 6 when he noticed what he said was a leakage from some large storage tanks. The district attorney's office said the spillage was traced from the storage tanks to a pond which leads to the bay.

Chemical analysis of samples taken from the pond and from the area near the storage tanks showed the presence of chemicals considered harmful to fish, plant and bird life.

Notre Dame College for women at Belmont, according to the National Automobile Club, is the oldest chartered college in California.

Vistors to Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, reports the National Automobile Club, totaled 2,970,300 during 1968.

Ministers Saddened By Results

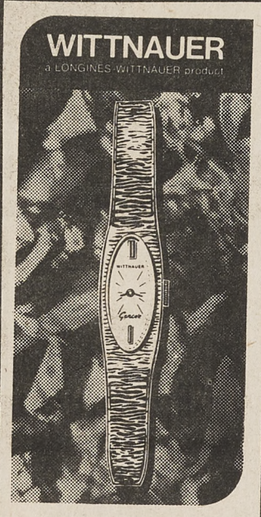
A group of ministers meeting recently to weigh the impact of the Billy Graham Crusaid at the Oakland Coliseum --held some three months ago-- learned that about a third of those who took decisions for Christ had given false names or wrong addresses.

The ministers attending the meeting of the Eastbay Fellowship of the National Association of Evangelicals have also discovered to their sorrow that few of the unchurched people referred to them for follow-up are responsive to invitations to attend church.

In the judgment of a few of the ministers, it is too early to ascertain the crusade's full impact on those who attended.

"We may not be completely able to evaluate the crusade for another three to five years," said one.

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CONSTANT BEAUTY - Pinto Runabout remains basically unchanged for 1972. Third door's glass area has been extended about eight inches lower than on original Runabout to give better vision and more sporty overall appearance. Fold-down rear seat and color-keyed carpeting are standard equipment.

Government Is Rapped On Failure To Provide Data On Automobile Problems

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has accused the federal government of "burying information" on 13 problems he has found among domestic and foreign cars produced since 1967.

Nader said he obtained the information mostly from government files of closed or shelved investigations.

He charged that government officials considered the defects neither safety-related nor widespread.

A Chrysler Corporation spokesman denied Nader's charges of failures of the standard drum brakes on a wide range of the company's models.

"We are aware of no brake problems in Chrysler products which we have not recalled and fixed," the spokesman said. "We have received no communication from the government at all."

Other problems Nader contended are safety defects about which the government failed to act are:

*Poor engine mounts on 1966-1969 Chevrolets which, Nader said, can cause the throttle to stick open and can cause failure of power brakes and steering.

*Alleged failure of Chevrolet Corvair clutch cables leading to a loss of control. Nader said General Motors repaired 40,000 clutch cables under warranty.

*Tendency of a plug on a quadrajet carburetors in 1966 GM cars to fall out, leading to engine fires.

*Gasoline tank spillage, presenting a fire hazard, which Nader said has been found on Ford LTD's and the 1969-70 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

*A dash panel fire in a 1971 Chevrolet Vega caused by a cigaret in the ashtray.

*1967-70 GM power brakes which, Nader said, GM's own figures show cause a car to take twice the distance to stop if a small plactic check valve fails.

*Exploding side window glass.

*Wheel failures and energy-absorbing steering columns that are "not collapsing as is required by Motor Vehicle Safety Standard 203."

MILLIONS

Nader alleges the number of cars potentially affected by these design defects is "well into the millions."

He said:

"There are perhaps four million Chevrolets on the roads today with potentially dangerous motor mounts. And at least as many General Motors cars are equipped with power-assisted brakes that may fail without notice."

Nader made his charges in a letter to Douglas Toms, director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NATSA).

Ford Executive Optimistic For Industry Record

With the threat of rail and steel strikes removed, there is a good chance the automobile industry will set a record in new car slaes this year, a Ford Motor Company official has said in New York.

In a speech to the International Motor Press Association, William D. Innes, executive vice president-Ford North American Automotive Operations, predicted that on the basis of sales so far this year, 1971 industry sales will be between 9.7 and 10 million units, a new industry mark. He said Ford has had its "highest first half in history."

Innes noted the continuing market trend to small cars, which accounted fro 37 percent of industry sales in June.

"Despite the continuing strong competition by imports, we're proud that for the half-year period our Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers made our company number one in United States small car sales over all other domestic and foreign entries in thiss class," he said. "As of the half-year point, they had delivered nearly 370,000 Pintos, Mavericks, Comets and Capris."

Innes said one interesting aspect of the small-car trend is that cars with four-cylinder engines are now outselling six-cylinder models for the first time since the days of the Model T.

"But it's perhaps even more interesting, and possibly sifnificant," he added, "that nearly one in five buyers of the Maverick--which we call 'the simple machine'--ordered air conditioning as an option as did every 10th buyer of a Pinto. Three out of four people who bought the Maverick this year got automatic transmissions, while four out of five Pinto and Maverick owners installed radios.

"In other words, while a lot of people want smaller cars, they want them to do a lot more than just provice basic transportation...it's here--in the crunch between conscience and comfort, economy and flexibility--that the small car battle will be joined and decided."

Innes said another aspect of the automobile business is that during the past decade the recreational market has expanded more than 500 percent. He said Ford division sells more station wagons than anyone else, and that more than 700,000 of the cars and light trycks Ford sells each year are bought by people who have some recreational consideration in mind when they make their choice.

"Speaking of light trucks," he continued, "most people don't realize that the second best seller at Ford Motor Company--after the big Ford--and the nation's fourth best selling nameplate--after the big Ford, Chevrolet and Volkswagon--is the Ford pickup."

Innes said that while small cars have had most of the headlines, the luxury class is exceptionally strong as well.

He said sales of the Lincoln and Mark III have been "reaching record levels."

He described the company's 1972-model cars and trucks as "the safest, cleanest, best-looking and most comfortable we have ever offered."

Innes said the automotive industry faces "some pretty tough assignments," and that at Ford "we are fully committed to completing them as well and as fast as we can.

"One of the most spectacular assignments is to eliminate polluting emissions from our products," he said. "As you know, we got this one directly from Congress. Today, we have approximately 3,000 people working on emissions problems--and because this is a relatively new field, we had to train many of them ourselves.

"Eliminating the difference between present levels and those required by the 1975 and 1976 Federal Law will take some real doing. We haven't got all the answers yet, but our goal is full compliance and we will do our best to achieve it."

Innes said there currently are 38 motor vehicle safety standards.

"There is no question in my mind about it--they are helping to make highway transportation safer than it has ever been before," he said.

Grant Goes To Tennessee State University

Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan, presented Tennessee State University a $20,000 grant recently to support the addition of automotive sales and marketing courses to the university's curriculum beginning in September.

The grant is the third of three Ford has made to predominantly Black colleges to expand their marketing curricula.

Phillip E. Benton, Jr., Vice President of Ford Marketing Corp. and General Manager of Ford Customer Service Division, presented the check to Dr. A. P. Torrence, Tenesee State President, and Dr. Charles B. Fancher, Dean of Faculty, in a ceremony at the university.

"In addition to enriching the university's marketing curricula in general, the purpose of this program is to qualify more people to work in dealerships, and, ultimately to open their own dealerships," said Mr. Benton. "Currently, no Black colleges, and few institutions of higher learning of any type in the United States, offer automotive marketing courses."

Under the program, Tennesee State will eventually offer six courses, including dealership organization and management, merchandising cars and trucks, dealerships business management, corporate policy and ethics, and merchandising of parts and service.

Of the $20,000 grant, $15,000 will be used for textbooks, scholarships, faculty summer internships at Ford dealerships, partial subsidy of faculty salaries and training for the faculty.

The remaining $5,000 will be used for consultative services to the other two schools as well as Tennessee State.

The sales and marketing courses are being developed in connection with Ford's involvement in the College Industry Cluster Program, a nationwide cooperative effort by business and industry to assist traditionally Black colleges in improving classroom and laboratory facilities, curricula and overall scholastic performance.

In addition to Tennessee State, Ford is assisting 13 other Black colleges through equipment donations, scholarships, funding of special educational and career development projects, summer employment programs and lending resource consultants.

Nuclear Permit Sought For Mendocino

Pacific Gas and Electric Company recently applied to the California Public Utilities Commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct its planned nuclear power plant near the city of Point Arena in Mendocino County.

Estimated to cost $831 million at today's construction costs, the plant will have two generating units of 1,130,000 net kilowatts each, programmed for operation in 1978 and 1979 respectively.

PG&E's application, the most extensive it has ever filed with the CPUC, states that the power plant will be needed as scheduled in order to meet the demands for electric power in 1978 and 1979 with adequate reserve capacity to maintain reliable service.

Shermer L. Sibley, PG&E president, took the occasion of the filing to point out that "the company has been able to maintain adequate and reliable power to satisfy California's increasing energy demands because we planned and built ahead of load growth."

"Failure to meet construction schedules could bring shortages and possible brownouts in Northern and Central California," Sibley declared. "We intend to do our utmost to meet our responsibility of building ahead to serve all public needs and consumer demands for reliable energy."

The application says that neither power purchased from other utilities, geothemeral energy, nor large thermal-electric plants fueled by coal, oil or natural gas are suitable alternatives to the Mendocino units.

The application also points out that limited supplies and quality of cooling water and other adverse environmental factors make inland sites an undersirable alternative.

Detailed geologic studies of the Mendocino site were made by Dr. Richard H. Jahns, dean of the School of Earth Sciences, Stanford, University. Seismological studies have been made by the Bechtel Corporation and other consultants. These studies showed that the plant can be safely designed to withstand earthqakes.

PG&E and its marine biological consultantes have concluded that the plant can be constructed and operated with no significant effect upon the ocean environment.

To provide reliable and adequate transmission capability, three 500 kilovolt circuits would serve the two units. Route selections, along with alternatives, are nearing completion. These lines will be disigned and constructed to blend harmoniously with the natural environment.

Towing A Trailer

A growing number of cars will have trailers hitched to them this summer, making it important that drivers be properly informed concerning their use.

These helpful tips from the Allstate Motors Club will help drivers tow their trailers safely and easily:

*Load the trailer using the "60-40" principle. There should be 60 percent of the weight on the front half of the trailer, and 40 percent on the back.

*Be sure the total weight is no more than half the weight of the car. If unsure, drive over scales available in most communities.

*Check the hitch for slack in the linkage which can lead to whipping. Use a frame hitch in preference to a bumper hitch. Attach safety chains in case the hitch falls and the trailer breaks loose.

*Check to make sure all lights and turn signals work before starting out. If the trailer is rented, ask the attendant to demonstrate how they work.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

STARTING MONDAY NOV. 8th

MOVIES NIGHTLY
FAMILY FUN
STARTS AT 6 p.m.

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PIZZA PARLOR

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OPEN DAILY 4p.m. to 2a.m.
Ladies' Night Every Thursday

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"2 FOR 1 CAN BE FUN"
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Saturday Dec. 4th at 9p.m.
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Come now and see the largest selection of Station Wagons, Panels and Campers we have ever assembled at one time.

'70 VW Panel $2595
Radio, heater, 4-speed, front spare mount, sliding doors on both sides. Paneled interior. (44575).

'69 VW 9 Pass. Wagon $2395
Radio, heater, 4-speed. Luggage guards. Dark green. (81413).

'69 VW Kombi $1995
Radio, heater, 4-speed. Ideal to make a camper. White. (YKY 683).

'69 VW Kombi $2195
Radio, heater, 4-speed, 9-passenger. White. New tires. (500 BPB).

'68 VW Panel $1895
Radio, heater, 4-speed. Recently overhauled. Blue. (VXR 765).

'68 VW Pop Top Camper $2595
Radio, heater, 4-speed, low miles. Very clean. (WRR 946).

'67 VW 9-Pass. Wagon $1995
Radio, heater, 4-speed, low miles. Very clean. Blue. (UYX 874).

'65 VW Station $1395
Radio, heater, 4-speed, folding bed. Ivory and yellow. (630 AHZ)

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MONTEREY PENINSULA AUTO CENTER
Seaside 394-6801

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We're breaking sales records because we're offering excellent cars, the best of financing, top trade allowances and the

LOWEST OF PRICES

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

'71 FORD Gal. 500
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl top, 14,000 miles. Blue. Sold new for $4625. 948 DHO.
$3245

'71 GALAXIE
2-Door Hardtop
Light green metallic. Lic. 108 CLC. Blue Book is $3348. Good miles.
$3278

'69 FORD Gal. 500
2-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air, vinyl top. Blue. Blue Book, $2570. ZFL 512.
$2248

'68 CHEVROLET
Malibu 2-Dr.
Green. Blue Book is 136378K182215.
$1748

'65 CADILLAC
Green. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. This one will go in a hurry. Blue Book is $1575. Lic. NJN 906.
$1575

'71 MUSTANG
Mach I
Radio, heater, power steering. SOLD Book is $3605. Lic. 856 DAO.

'71 MUSTANG
Hardtop
Medium brown metallic. Lic. 324 CLD. Blue Book $3020. Vinyl top.
$2898

'69 GALAXIE 500
2-Door Hardtop
Maroon. Blue Book, $2055. ZFL 728.
$1948

'66 FORD
Pickup
White, big 6-cyl. engine, radio, heater, automatic, new paint, long bed, good tires, one owner. B50255.
$1348

'64 CHRYSLER
4-Door
Green. Blue Book is $580. Ser. No. 8143226920.
$298

'70 LTD
2-Door Hardtop
Blue. Blue Book, $3215. 826 BPB.
$2798

'70 LTD
4-Door Sedan
Brown. Radio, heater, power steering, stereo tape. Here is a rare one standard transmission on a LTD. NICE BUY. Only 14,000 miles. Blue Book is $3135. Lic. V30408.
$2998

'69 OPEL
Ralley GT
Radio, heater, 4-speed. Brown. (XFZ 170). Blue Book, $1590.
$1298

'66 MERCURY
White. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Blue Book is $920. Lic. SKR 896.
$498

'65 OLDSMOBILE
Starfire
Red. Blue Book is $900. Lic. PGH 818.
$788

'71 MUSTANG
Sport Roof
Yellow. Lic. 893 CLC. B.B. $3020.
$2798

'70 Plym. Roadrun.
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Yellow. Blue Book, $2320. Lic. 452 BPB. Vinyl top.
$2115

'68 RAMBLER
American
Radio, heater, 18,000 miles, clean. Rose beige. Blue Book is $1215. Lic. WGG 005.
$1178

'66 BUICK
LeSabre
Brown. Blue Book is $1205. Lic. SWF 925.
$998

'65 RAMBLER
White. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, extra sharp. Blue Book is $850. Lic. RFK 766.
$833

'71 MUSTANG
Sport Roof
Grabber green. air conditioning. Lic. 895 CLC. Blue Book is $3400.
$2998

'69 TORINO GT
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. White. Blue Book, $1900. XFR 807.
$1644

'68 FALCON
2-Door
Heater, automatic, power steering, 6 cyl. Only 7000 miles, one owner car. Green. Blue Book is $1600. Lic. XFH 098.
$1648

'64 FORD XL
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Blue Book is $535. Lic. TKC 967.
$348

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Washington at Franklin — Action Center — Open Evenings — 375-4151

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LAST CHANCE AT THE OLD LOW PRICES ON FREEZER ORDERS!!
FEDERAL PRICE CONTROL IS OFF. MEAT PRICES ARE GOING HIGHER, HIGHER AND HIGHER. BUY NOW!!

HOME FREEZER SPECIAL
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ROUND STEAK
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25 Lbs. only $17.99

HOME FREEZER SPECIAL
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Includes Approx. 5 Lb. Each
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Rib Steak
Chuck Steak
Round Steak
Beef Steak
Ground Beef
} BEEF ONLY
30 Lbs. only $29.99

HOME FREEZER SPECIAL
NO. 6:
Includes Approx. 5 Lb. Each
ROUND STEAK
CHUCK STEAK
BEEF STEW
RIB STEAK
SHORT RIBS
GROUND BEEF
PORK CHOPS
FRYERS
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SPARE RIBS
50 Lbs. only $38.99

"LOCKER BEEF"
1/2 USDA GOOD STEER
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The PEDDLER

Thurs., Dec. 2, 1971, Seaside POST News-Sentinel Page 9

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
12 Ft. Columbia Tri-Cat Boat
New! Regular $339
Only $299
Gateway Outboard Service
490 Orange Street
Sand City, CA. 394-0126

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RENTALS & SALES
Apts., Homes, Offices. 100% of rent paid can apply to purchase.
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QUALITY KING SIZE BED, new, still packaged. $130.00, (worth $260.00). Quilted very firm orthopedic foundation. Usually home. Salinas. Call 449-5313

See the all-new RUPPSTER mini-dune buggy, model Baja 230-E, 2-cycle, 15 h.p., 50 miles per hour, rides two. Regular price $1035.00 with Roll bar; Christmas Special $935.00 plus bonus. HOUSE OF WHEELS, 1276 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, Ca. 394-1331.

APPLES-FARMER TO YOU. Tree ripened, Red and golden delicious Newton Pippen 5¢ per lb. by the box. Fresh juice and cider. Highway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Dr. (Highway 129) off ramp. Go 3 miles, left on to Lakeview Rd. then right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-6. Bring containers. 722-1056.

USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. Assorted small items including lamps, chairs, some antique beds, old tables and clocks. A whole house with additional goodies. (Next door to Matts Generator). BO'S BARGAINS, 1637 B Del Monte, Seaside.

For Sale or Part Trade. Chevrolet, medium sized school bus, Camper. Must see to appreciate. Call anytime after 5 P.M., 394-7238.

GO-CART, 6 H.P., Briggs & Stratten engine. New brakes & clutch. First class condition. $274.95. HOUSE OF WHEELS. 1276 Fremont Blvd. Seaside Ca. 394-1331.

One good used reel type power mower, $32.50. Used very good Jacobson rotor power mower, $27.50. Used 3-1/2 H.P. mini-bike, new clutch runs very good $72.50. HOUSE OF WHEELS. 1276 Fremont Blvd. Seaside. Ca. 394-1331.

All new FUN-CART. 3-1/2 H.P. For small tykes. $299.95 HOUSE OF WHEELS. 1276 Fremont Blvd. Seaside, Ca. 394-1331.

SUPER DECEMBER SAVINGS
ALL WELCOME
THE FORT ORD THRIFT SHOP will be open Saturday, December 4, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SALES ONLY
You can't beat our Christmas bargains. Located 2nd Ave. & 2nd Street, Fort Ord.

16 Foot razor back boat and Trailer, $600, or best offer. Dark Auburn Afro Wig, female, $10.00. Black Dutch boy wig, female, $7.50. 78 inch plant and planter, silimar to elephant ears. $15.00. Call 242-5445

'69 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door, hardtop. Excellent condition. All new tires. Call 384-7509, anytime.

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
STATESIDE-OVERSEAS
Officers and NCO's eligible
Monthly Payments
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WE LOAN - BUY - TRADE
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Complete Line of
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CHARTERED LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC.
One to five passenger chauffered driven Lincoln Continentals and Cadillacs, also 14 passenger stretchouts. —
PERSONALIZED TOURS
WEDDINGS --- ALL AIRPORTS
CALL 394-6519

FOR SALE

FURNITURE AND MISC. Moving out the following items: several tables and chairs, $2 each; 5 rugs, $5 each; chest of drawers, desks, bookcases, beds, nightstands, dressers, mirrors, coffee tables, end tables, china cabinet, kitchen cabinet, gun cabinet, good electric range, large old library table, stroller, baby crib, electric klin, sump pump, toilet and lavatory, 1-ton chain hoist, sink, tools, plumbing, some antiques, old rocker, and many items starting at 25 cents each. (All will be sold). Friday, Saturday, Sunday 512 Broadway, Seaside

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 811, Marina, CA. has Christmas trees for sale plus fresh fruit at 3131 Crescent Avenue, Marina at the VFW Post Home.

Hardware & Variety Store -- A large variety. Good clean stock. Owner ill, must sell below cost. Phone 394-2492.

FROHE WEIHNACHTEN! German language Christmas cards, advents calendars, candles and holders. BAVARIAN DELICATESSEN & GIFT SHOP, 2228 Fremont Street, Monterey (near fairgrounds).

CARS FOR SALE

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Runs good. (138-CWF). $895. WESTER PORSCHE-AUDI, 1187 Del Monte, Monterey. Call 372-7321.

'63 INT'L SCOUT. Dual range 3-speed with 4-wheel drive and locking hubs. Chevy 283 engine. Flotation wheels and tires, travel top, radio, heater. Nice condition! (SPD-999). $1995. WESTER PORSCHE-AUDI, 1187 Del Monte, Monterey. Call 372-7321.

MUST SELL - RAMBLER '66. 6 cyl., radio, heater, automatic trans., power brakes and steering, air conditioning. Fair shape. $500. Cash or terms. 510 Broadway, Seaside. 394-6632 or evenings 394-1986

'71 TOYOTA CORONA. 4-door sedan, automatic, low miles. Beautiful metallic silver. Excellent buy. Lic. (896-CLU). $2195. WESTER PORSCHE-AUDI, 1187 Del Monte, Monterey. Call 372-7321.

'69 VW SQUAREBACK. Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio. A great second car. (YRW-386). $1895. WESTER PORSCHE-AUDI, 1187 Del Monte, Monterey. Call 372-7321.

HELP WANTED

POLICE OFFICER
SAND CITY

Following employee to be hired under provisions of the Federal Public Employment Program: POLICE OFFICER, Sand City, Ca. Salary: $625 to $650 per month. Full time position. Minimum age 21 years. High School Graduate or GED. Applicants must be unemployed or employed at wage below poverty level, as defined by Federal Regulations. Applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex, political affiliation or belief. Apply: City Hall, Sand City, Ca., No. 1 Sylvan Park, between the hours of 9 a.m. to Noon daily, before December 10, 1971. Phone: 394-3054.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PROBLEMS?
Think no one listens?
We do. We CARE.
24 hrs. FREE. Confidential
Sucicide Prevention Center
373-0713

To Place PEDDLER ADS Call 394-6632

HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS MONEY???
Earn extra money for Christm s in your spare time. For appointment call between 1 and 3 P.M. 372-3030.

LADIES!!!
Earn Christmas Money taking orders for 500 famous STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS AND WIGS. Good-Housekeeping approved. No territory restrictions. Will train!! 384-9484 or (800) 621-4005. Toll Free.

DISPATCHER (P.E.P.) $505-$613. All applicants must be unemployed or under-employed and residents of Seaside. Screening and selection of employees will comply with Federal regulations which include preferences for special categories. All applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex, political affiliation, or belief.
Inquire by December 10. CITY OF SEASIDE, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Tel. 394-8531.

CAN'T TAKE A 9 to 5 JOB? Be independent! Be an Avon Representative and earn money during the hours that suit you. Meet people. Win prizes. Have fun. It's easy to get started. Just call: 373-1770

WANTED: Men 21 and over, full or part time. Service men prefered. Earn $50 to $75 per week. For information call 394-0218.

WORK WANTED

Will baby-sit in my Fort Ord home, anytime. Day or night & weekends. Call 394-9626.

Quarters cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call anytime, 242-5346

QUARTERS CLEANED, inspection guaranteed. Call anytime 242-3233.

Quarters cleaned. Experienced. Inspection guaranteed. Call anytime, 394-9593 or 394-8826.

QUARTERS CLEANED. Call anytime 242-4034.

Quarters cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call anytime, 242-3220

REAL ESTATE

ADELINE DiLORENZO, REALTOR
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
INSURANCE - INVESTMENTS
CALL 394-3311 ANYTIME

New Homes
$18,500 - $25,000

We are now building 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes in the portion of Seaside's Hannon area. We have lots of floor plans and prices, and are ready to talk about down payment and terms.

New Homes
$28,000 - $38,000

See us on new 3 & 4 bedroom homes with 2 baths and family rooms.

SPECIAL SERVICES

WE OFFER hope to people with a drinking problem, Beacon House, 468 Pine, Pacific Grove, 372-2334 or 372-9754. TF.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Discuss Different Solutions
Children Home Society
373-4126
Anyone with a Drinking Problem, Call Seaside Alcoholics Anonymous anytime, 899-2025

G.I. Auto Insurance
*All ages & ranks - monthly pay *Post sticker today
George R. Shorey & Assoc.
1649 Del Monte Blvd., close to Ft. Ord, Seaside 899-2766

Seaside Disposal Service
*Extra Hauling *Reasonable Rates
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SPECIALIZING IN ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CARE INCLUDING WIGS
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BUS. 394-9948
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WORK WANTED

Quarters cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. $55.00 for 2 bedroom house & up. Call 242-4839.

Quarters cleaned, Licensed, also yard work & light hauling. Call anytime 242-2469.

QUARTERS CLEANED. Guaranteed inspection. Call anytime. 242-3901.

QUARTERS CLEANED. Inspection guaranteed. Call 242-6747, anytime.

Quarter Cleaning at Fort Ord. Inspection quaranteed. Call 394-8812. (TFN).

QUARTERS CLEANED FOR INSPECTION. Reasonably priced. Don't Kill your wife, let me do the dirty work. Call 242-3639 TFN.

Need your quarter cleaned? Guaranted to pass inspection, also yard work. Call anytime 242-4359. TFN.

If you're departing Fort Ord we will prepare your quarters for inspection. Also do yard work. Marina: 384-6639 or call collect anytime Salinas: 484-1094.

Authorized Cleaning Team will get your quarters ready for inspection. Guaranteed! 384-8686.

Babysitting in my Fort Ord Home, day or night plus weekends. Call anytime: 242-4759.

Whenever you are ready to go, just let us know! We will do your quarters for reasonable prices. Inspection guaranteed. Please call 242-4553 or 242-6916, Call anytime.

Will baby sit in my quarters for working mother. Mon. thru Fri. Full time only! 112 - 6th Army Ave., Ft. Ord. 394-7051

Authorized Cleaning Team. Will get your quarters ready for inspection - Guaranteed. 384-8686

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I, CLINTELL C. PORTER, am no longer responsible for debts or obligations contracted by my wife, MICHELINE PORTER, on or after October 22, 1971.
s/CLINTELL C. PORTER

REAL ESTATE

MOUNTAIN LAND, 3-1/2 acres on country road. Electricity in. Good water area. Ideal for mobile home. $4,500. Private party. Box 679, Mariposa, Calif. 95338.

ORD TERRACE - An immaculate 3-bedroom home with large fenced lot, outdoor deck, beautiful landscaping, fireplace and wall to wall carpet. Possession within 15 days to qualified buyer. Asking $27,950. Try G.I. or conventional financing. Call DiLORENZO REALTY 394-3311

Occupy one of the lowest priced, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage. Check the ocean views. A beautiful deck is possible over the garage. The kitchen has range and hood. DiLORENZO REALTY, Call 394-3311.

Owner will sell for G.I. or FHA Appraisal or conventional terms, his well maintained 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, double garage home, with built-ins and fenced. Vacant weekend of Nov. 20th. In the neighborhood of $24,500 valuation. Call us for appointment to see, 394-3311, ADELINE DiLORENZO, anytime.

GOV'T LAND $5.00 an acre. Write: Riley Land Grant, Box 5341, San Bernardino, Calif.

Government Land $5.00 an Acre Write Investors Land Package 1650 N. Vista Ave. Rialto, Calif. 92376.

HOME OPEN AT 1699 Yosemite St., Seaside. New 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Open Saturday & Sunday 1 to 4:30 P.M. ADELINE DiLORENZO REALTY.

PETS

PAMPERED POODLES. Poodle grooming, 118 Coe Ave., Fort Ord, 394-2154.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PAWN SHOP
CASH IN A FLASH
Buy - Sell - Trade
Free Appraisal
394-2718
Army Trading Post
1559 FREMONT, SEASIDE
NEAR DEL REY THEATRE

VOLAR NEWS

By Sgt. Jose Garcia

Welcome to VOLAR NEWS

This is the first in a series of weekly columns aimed at telling you a little about today's Modern Volunteer Army, the opportunities available for young men and women in the Army and about some of our local Army volunteers in service.

First off, I would like to extend an invitation to all Our Post readers to drop in and see us anytime you are in Monterey. Our office is located at 431 Webster Street. If you have any questions about the Army or would like a guest speaker for your club or organization meeting, drop us a line or call us at 372-4742.

Carlos M. Cruz-Gonzalles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel L. Cruz of Marina, became the first local resident to join the Army under the new pay scales that went into effect recently. As a private, Cruz will make $268.50 a month, plus free room and board. In addition to the increased pay, Cruz also received a written guarantee assuring him training with the Army Security Agency.

A graduate of Seaside High School, Carlos completed his studies at Monterey Peninsula College for an Associate Degree in electronics and was employed at Fort Ord in the Electronics Maintenance Division.

The pay increase was voted into law by Congress in September, but did not go into effect until November 14 because of the wage freeze. It is another phase in the government's program to make Army life more attractive to young men and women..

I hope you join me in wishing our newest VOLAR member lots of luck in his choice of career and I know it will be a useful and productful effort on his part.

That's it for now.

Women Help Get TROA Chapter Started

The new Monterey County Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is growing beyond the most optimistic estimates of its organizers, and "woman power" is one of the foremost reasons the fledgling chapter is off the ground and flying.

Lieutenant Commander Frances C. Thomas, U. S. Navy ret., was one of the first retired officers living in Monterey County to become interested in securing a local charter from the national retired officers' organization. Since early last summer, She has worked closely with Major Howard E. Bull, U. S. Army ret., chairman pro tem of the organizing committee.

At the chapter's next meeting Mrs. Thomas will be nominated for third vice-president of the chapter.

An estimated 1,000 retired officers of the seven uniformed services live in Monterey County and are eligible to belong to TROA, but it was not until this fall that a local chapter was chartered. The first official meeting was held September 22 at Hermann Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School.

The initial Monterey County Chapter meeting accumulated "woman power" when Major Victoria D. Vititoe, U. S. Army ret., was recruited to serve on the nominating committee, chaired by Colnel David K. Donelson, U. S. Army ret.

Other retired women officers who are contributing to the growth of the new chapter include Major Dorothy T. Childers, Major Vivian E. Robinson and Major Grace Menzies, all U. S. Army ret.

Army Seeking Young Men

In an effort to increase the ranks of the United States Army with young men, the U. S. Army recruiting office in Monterey has announced a new option available for enlistment.

According to Sergeant Jose Garcia, local Army recruiter, the new program allows qualified high school graduates to enlist for training as accounting specialist or pay disbursing specialist.

While the Army provides all the training an individual needs once he enters the field, the student who has worked as a cashier or kept record accounts for business firms will find such experience useful. Interest in computational work and skill in mathematics are, of course, important.

Persons enlisting for this field are taught military accounting principles, bookkeeping and auditing systems used in the Army.

Interested persons should contact Garcia at 431 Webster St. in Monterey or call him at 372-4742 for further information.

Announce Two New Programs

Individuals with the proper background are eligible for enlistment up to pay grade E-5 in the machinist's mate shipfitter's career fields, the Commander, Navy Recruiting Command has announced.

Although all men joining the Navy under the provisions of these programs will be enlisted at pay grade E-3, those interested in joining as a machinist's mate third class (E-40 must have a minimum of 24 months experience and for E-5 must have a minimum of 48 months experience. Formal training, on-the-job training and apprenticeship time does not count for this time requirement. Additionally, applicants must have, within the past three years, earned their livelihood in the trades or professions that are convertible to machinist's mate. These are refrigeration mechanic, engine repairman, marine engineer and oxygen plant operator.

Those interested in joining as a shipfitter third class or second class must meet the same requirements as those for machinist's mate. The trades or professions convertible to shipfitter are sheet metalworker, coppersmith, blacksmith, pipefitter, welder steamfitter, tool dresser and plumber.

No specific educational requirements exist. But since the Navy has been unable to fulfill its quota and a great need exists in these field's waivers are authorized for individuals with equivalent schooling.

Men with no prior service must enlist for six years and men with prior service may enlist for four years. Applicants must not have reached a computed age of 26. However, a waiver on a one-to-one basis may be offered for each year of prior Federal military service (active or inactive) or for each year employed in the Merchant Marine Service up to a maximum of six years.

Recruit training for successful applicants will be at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida.

Further information may be obtained from the nearest Navy recruiter.



From the people who help bring you Christmas...

please mail early.

By Dec. 1st
Mail all out-of-town packages. We'll be sure to deliver them by Christmas.

By Dec. 10th
Mail all local packages and out-of-town cards. Christmas means a lot more when it's on time.

By Dec. 15th
Mail all local cards. Thanks—and Happy Holidays!

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Space for this advertisement has been contributed as a Public Service by this newspaper.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWOHIG AND SCHNAL
Attorneys at Law
Seaside Professional Building
668 Williams Ave. near Fremont Blvd.
Seaside, California 93955
Telephone (408) 899-2323

Attorneys for Petitioner

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940

CASE NUMBER: MDR 2612
SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)

In re the marriage of
Petitioner: Carolyn May Neeley
and
Respondent: Jackie Ray Neeley

To the Respondent:

The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within thirty days of the date that this summons is served on you. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorneys' fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated October 14, 1971.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

By

(SEAL)

PUBLISHED: 11/11, 18, 25 & 12/2, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

RAYMOND SHONHOLTZ
JANE H. VAN HOOK
STEVE A. SLATKOW
DONALD N. HUBBARD
Legal Aid Society of Monterey County
1070 Columbus Street

Seaside, Calif. 93955
Telephone: 394-8571

Attorneys for Petitioner

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Application of
LLOYD VERNON CHADWICK
for Change of Name

No. M 3321
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Whereas LLOYD VERNON CHADWICK has filed his petition with the clerk of the Court for permission to change his name from LLOYD VERNON CHADWICK to MARK LEGION McCLOUD; now therefore,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940 on December 3, 1971, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. of said day, and then and there show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Seaside POST-News Sentinel, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Seaside, California, for four successive weeks, once a week, prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: October 29, 1971

RALPH M. DRUMMOND
Judge of the Superior Court

PUBLISHED: 11/11, 18, 25 & 12/2, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

RAYMOND SHONHOLTZ
JANE H. VAN HOOK
STEVE A. SLATKOW
DONALD N. HUBBARD
Legal Aid Society of Monterey County
1070 Columbus Street
Seaside, California 93955
Telephone: 394-8571 or 424-6655

Attorneys for Petitioner

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
MONTEREY-CARMEL JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Application of
TYRONE SCOTT SERRA
for Change of Name.

No. M 5328
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

WHEREAS SHIRLEY KUMRE, Petitioner, as a parent of applicant TYRONE SCOTT SERRA, a male under 21 years of age, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for an order changing applicant's name from TYRONE SCOTT SERRA to TYRONE SCOTT KUMRE;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court at 9:30 P.M., on January 7, 1972, in the courtroom of Department No. at the courthouse in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Seaside POST News-Sentinel, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Monterey, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: November 11, 1971

RALPH M. DRUMMOND,
Judge of the Superior Court

PUBLISHED: 11/18, 25, & 12/2, 9, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

RAYMOND SHONHOLTZ
JANE H. VAN HOOK
STEVE A. SLATKOW
DONALD N. HUBBARD
Legal Aid Society of Monterey County
1070 Columbus Street
Seaside, California 93955
Telephone: 394-8571 o

Attorneys for Petitioner

SOUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Application of
LLOYD VERNON CHADWICK
for Change of Name

No. M5321
AMENDED
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Whereas LLOYD VERNON CHADWICK has filed his petition with the clerk of the Court for permission to change his name from LLOYD VERNON CHADWICK to MARK LEGION McCLOUD; now therefore,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Caliornia 93940 on January 7, 1972, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. of said day, and then and there show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Seaside POST News-Sentinel, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Seaside, California, for four successive weeks, once a week, prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: November 17, 1971.

RALPH M. DRUMMOND,
Judge of the Superior Cort

PUBLISHED: 11/25 & 12/2, 9, 16, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Seaside will hold a public hearing regarding the SPREAD OF ASSESSMENT, UNDERGROUND UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 2 (GATEWAY).

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on THURSDAY, December 16, 1971, at the regular meeting of the Seaside City Council beagluning at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, Calif. Any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL

Milton R. Farrell
City Clerk

PUBLISHED: December 2, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED: November 2, 1971

FILE NO. 5096-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

MONTY'S FASHION SAMPLE SHOP,
at 174 Forest Avenue
Pacific Grove, California 93950:

Thiep D. Vu, 1123 David Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA.
Celine Tuyetmai T. Vu, 1123 David Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA.
Lam Linh Nguyen, 833-1/2 Wainwright Street, Monterey, CA.
Phung Thi Nguyen, 833-1/2 Wainwright Street, Monterey, CA.

This business is conducted by "a general partnership."

Singed: Celine Tuyetmai T. Vu

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 2, 1971.

(SEAL)

I hereby certify that the foregoing document is a true copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated: November 2, 1971.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk

By J. L. ESPINASO, Deputy

PUBLISHED: 11/18, 25 & 12/2, 9, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY CLERK
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
P. O. Box 1819, Salinas, Calif. 93901

FILE NO. F5096-24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA at 1945 Del Monte Boulevard, Monterey, California

George Louis Curtis
7043 Valley Green Circle
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed G. CURTIS.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

PUBLISHED: 11/11, 18, 25 & 12/2, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION & CONTINUATION OF BUSINESS

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15035.5 of the Corporations Code of the State of California, notice is hereby given that:

The partnership heretofore existing between Mary A. Jamison and Robert W. Tuttle, under the fictitious name of Carmel Smoke House, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, is now dissolved by mutual consent.

Robert W. Tuttle, of the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the conducting of said business, and Mary A. Jamison of the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, will hereafter conduct said business and is entitled to all the assets of said business and has assumed and will pay all outstanding obligations of said business heretofore and hereafter incurred.

Said partnership is dissolved as of October 15, 1971.

Dated: November 24, 1971

MARY A. JAMISON

ROBERT W. TUTTLE

PUBLISHED: December 2, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY CLERK
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
P. O. Box 1819, Salinas, Calif. 93901

FILED:

FILE NO.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

ADRIANNE FARMS at
11 Mentone Drive, Rt. 1
Carmel, CA 93921

Stuart Rudorfer
11 Mentone Dr. Rt. 1
Carmel, CA 93921

William Pollack
55 La Playa
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Signed Stuart Rudorfer, Partner

This
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

By J. L. Espinosa, Deputy

EXPIRES: December 31, 1976.

PUBLISHED: 12/2, 9, 16, 23, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Seaside intends to purchase:

Two (2) 4-Door Sedans

Sealed bids on the above items will be received in the Office of the City Manager, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California, until 10:00 A.M., December 16, 1971, at which time said bids will be publicly opened. Bids will be considered by the City Council at the regular meeting on December 16, 1971. The Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids shall be presented under sealed cover marked on the outside, "Vehicle Bid", and accompanied by one of the following forms of bidder's security in an amount equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the amount bid; cash, cashier's check made payable to the City of Seaside, certified check made payable to the City of Seaside, bidder's bond executed by an admitted surety insurer, made payable to the City of Seaside. Bids shall be submitted on bid form furnished by City. Bids will be considered only on basis of total for two (2) vehicles.

Additinal and more complete specifications and descriptions of the items to be purchased may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California.

MILTON R. FARRELL,
City Clerk

PUBLISHED: December 2, 9, 1971

LESS FAT

The type of skimmed milk called "2-10" contains only 2% milk fat instead of the 3.5% in whole milk, and has added nonfat milk solids up to 10% instead of the usual 8.5% in whole milk.

EL CAJON

El Cajon in San Diego County Spanish phrase for "the box."

New Steam Power System Now Being Tested By AC Transit

State Assemblyman John L. Burton (D, San Francisco), chairman of the Assembly Rules Committee, has announced that a steam power system has completed all major laboratory testing and is now being installed in a bus.

Burton said all bench testing has been completed by William M. Brobeck and Associates of Berkeley and the firm has been authorized to install its system in a 51-passenter bus contributed by the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District.

The Brobeck firm is one of three system developers working under a $1.6 million federally-financed and State Assembly-sponsored research and development project.

Installation of the system in the demonstration bus was to have been completed by cently During September the vehicle is being tested and drivers will be trained. Actual use of the vehicle in public service is expected in October, and the demonstration will continue through next March.

"In view of the brief development period, we are very pleased the first vendor is on time," Assemblyman Burton said. "Many interested people are watching this early demonstration of a possible alternative to the internal combustion engine."

Burton said tests of the Brobeck system produced the following results:

*The Brobeck power system is capable of delivering more horsepower to the road than the diesel system it will replace. The A-C Transit Coach made by General Motors and powered by a six cyclinder Detroit diesel (6-V-71) advertised a maximum rating of 183 net horsepower at 2100 RPM. The Brobeck system, using a three cyclinder double-acting compound expansion engine, reached 203 net horsepower at 1600 RMP.

*Because of the higher horsepower and inherent high torque characteristics, the Brobeck system will deliver greater acceleration.

*Fuel consumption appears to be greater than the diesel replaced.

*All exhaust steam was recovered by condensers during maximum power tests, which will eliminate loss of stream into the street when tested in public.

*Substantially lower emission levels are expected when measured by the California Air Resources Board.

During extended laboratory testing, about 100 hours were recorded on the steam generator, 50 hours on the engine and 32 hours on the complete system. One test requirement was to run the system at full load for 16 hours, including a one-hour continuous run. A number of safety tests were conducted, establishing that steam systems are inherently safe.

Burton noted that the California Steam Bus Project was the first federal demonstration grant awarded to any state legislature and said it "remains the most significant development and demonstration of clean propulsion systems in the nation today."

Two other firms are converting buses from diesel power to external combustion engine systems. Lear Motors Corporation, Reno, Nevada, is paired with the San Francisco Municipal Railway. Steam Power Systems in San Diego is converting a bus to be operated on routes of the Southern California Rapid Transit District in Los Angeles.

Car Pools Will Get Free Commute Hour Rides Across Bay Bridge

In an effort to eliminate the one-man, one-car commuter, the California Toll Bridge Authority has approved an experimental plan that will create two free lanes on the San Francisci-Oakland Bay Bridge for car-pool vehicles.

Beginning December 8, any car with three or more persons in it traveling westbound across the bridge between the hours of 6 and 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, will be able to travel free in lanes eight and nine.

Once past the toll area, the lanes will merge, with the free bus lane, into the center lane of the five-lane bridge.

Drivers will be alerted to the free commuter lanes by a number of signs. The lanes, which will begin about six-tenths of a mile wast of the toll-gates, will be set aside by bright rubber stanchions.

E. R. Foley, chief engineer for the State Division of Bay Toll Crossings, estimates that about 2,000 cars a day now carry three or more people during the morning commute hours. He hopes that the new incentive will add at least 1,000 more three-passenger autos.

Foley also estimated that each pool car would save about ten minutes a trip.

To help ease the morning congestion, the state is requesting that trucks stay off the bridge between 7 and 8:30 a.m.

In addition to making the trip across the bridge quicker, it is hoped that the new plan will have an appreciable effect on air pollution in the bay area.

Governor Ronald Reagan, in a statement hailing the action, called it a "contribution to smog reduction."

According to Howard Ullrich, deputy state direcor of public works, if the experiment proves successful commuters may be asked to pay a token fee for identification stickers to cover the cost of the operation.

Ullrich reported that the cost of the experiment which is expected to last a month, would be paid by contributions from a number of civic organizations.

Honoring Frazier

An unprecedented invitation has been extended by the Soviet Union to James Frazier, Jr., a 31-year-old Black conductor, to guest-conduct the oldest symphony orchestra in Russia, the Leningrad Philharmonic. Frazier is the first native-born American to be so honored.

Born in the ghetto in Detroit, he began his music studies at the age of five and, shortly afterward, astounded observers by performing classical works with precision and understanding.

He continued studying and performing throughout his teens and, upon graduation from high school, enrolled at the University of Michigan to obtain a degree in music.

At that point, he became discouraged about his future as a serious Black musician in the white-dominated world of classical music and decided to pursue a career in medicine. He graduated with a chemistry degree, applied to medical school and was accepted.

One of his former music teachers learned of his decision to abandon music and urged him to reconsider, persuading him to enter a conduction competition in Liverpool, England. While he did not win, he received a special award encouraging him to continue his musical studies.

On his return to America, he spent the summer at Interlochen Summer Music Camp where he met Eugene Ormandy, the world renowned conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Ormandy was so impressed with Frazier's conducting that he sat down and wrote a letter praising his ability, an extremely rare gesture.

The award and the letter moved the trustees of the Detroit Symphony to invite Frazier to guest-conduct. Thus, at the age of 24, Frazier made history as the youngest man and first Negro to lead the orchestra in its 50-year history.

In 1969 he entered the prestigious Guido Cantelli International Conductors' Competition in Milan, competing against 42 of the finest young conductors in the world. As one of three finalists, he conducted the famed La Scala Orchestra, whose members voted for him by an overwhelming 76-9 and he was named Il Vincitore, the winner.

On his return to the United States, he was invited by Ormandy to conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra and made history again as the first Black man to receive this honor. As in all his prior appearances, his work was wildly acclaimed by the audience and the critics had a field day with superlatives.

This month Frazier makes his Russian debut in Leningrad, conducting the orchestra of Tschaikowsky.

Sun, Moon and Stars, Inc., a California-based film company, is filming this historic event and milestone in East-West cultural relations and in the Black man's struggle for recognition.

Business Increased

For October, J. C. Penney Co., Inc., has reported a sales gain of 7.1 percent.

The corporation's volume advanced from $315,782,110 for the comparable period in 1970 to a record $338,056,330, according to its president, C. L. Wright, and board chairman William M. Batten.

The company was operating 1,944 retail units at the end of October, compared with 1,930 a year ago.

Igor Stravinsky's 'Nightingale': Reri Grist

By Greg Vitiello

With brown eyes dominating her lovely oval face, coloratura soprano Reri Grist remembers her operatic debut at Santa Fe 12 years ago and the man in the front row.

"I was very annoyed by this person. He kept looking at me as if he had binoculars -- as if he were analyzing my vocal chords. So I complained to the director, and he said: 'Let him or anything.'"

Twelve years later, the name of Stravinsky has a special resonance for this Black soprano, who has risen to operatic heights and is now recreating her role as the Nightingale in the NET Opera Theater production of Stravinsky's "The Emperor and the Nightstare. That's Stravinsky."

With the fondness of long reminiscence, Reri Grist laughs in her full, bountiful way, as she adds:

"I felt like saying 'I don't care.' I must admit, I didn't know much about him. It was my naivete. You understand, at that time, I knew nothing, but nothing about opera. I had grown up poor, in the slums, without a history of opera, without hearing it in the house. ingale."

The work is scheduled as part of a 90-minute commemorative program, "Stravinsky Remembered," on Channel 9 KQED at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 22.

The link between Stravinsky and Miss Grist dates to that night in Santa Fe when the vocal possibilities. "I think my voice has blossomed," she says.

At a time when she can be highly selective about the composer heard her performing as Blonde in Mozart's "Abduction From the Seraglio" and later met her at a party. "He said, 'If I ever do "The Nightingale," I want you to be the Nightingale. You sing beautifully.'"

A year later, in 1960, Stravinsky conducted the work in Washington, with Miss Grist in the lead role. She describes it as "a beautiful production" and remembers Stravinsky as a "patient, quiet, gentle man." The composer had suffered a fall, and conducted the work with his leg in a cast.

"That time I was wearing leotards from head to toe, with feathers in some strategic places. When I did the opera two years later in Zurich, they covered me with grease paint. Well, that night Stravinsky was in the audience, and at the end of the performance I wanted to embrace him. The poor man ended up in my grease paint."

Her affiliation with Stravinsky included a recording of "The Emperor and the Nightingale" in the original Russian. "He corrected my pronunciation of some words," she recalls.

She returns to the role this year with new insights into its parts she assays, Miss Grist is primarily interested in the role as it relates to television. "The idea that opera is so far above the American public is nonsense. I think NET Opera is right in presenting it to the masses. And the attempt should be in English, though I usually prefer a work's original language."

She adds emphatically:

"We are trained to listen to music. I remember when my little girl was just a year old and I had to take her with me to the old concert hall in Vienna where I was rehearsing some Webern songs. My husband could not babysit, because I wanted him to tape my rehearsal. So I apologized to the conductor for the baby's presence.

"Well, she stood there and listened to the entire concert of this modern music. She was fascinated, and she saw and heard everything. Yes, she also listens to rock and jazz -- but don't tell me that's because we are Black."

From New York's Spanish Harlem to her current home in Munich; from a part in "West Side Story" to the Metropolitan Opera -- the road has branched sharply for Reri Grist. As in many great careers, chance has been a factor: she began taking singing lessons after she was forced to suspend her dancing through a leg ailment. Chance, obviously, dictated that Stravinsky would be in the audience at Santa Fe, staring with his "binocular-like" eyes at this lovely young girl.

But in the end, Reri Grist finds a career based not on chance but on openness. "One advantage American singers have. We are willing to adjust to anything -- to achieve something. A lot of singers went to Europe like myself -- male and female, white and Black -- and we had a quality that stunned Europeans. We were game to play and to try."

"To play and to try": Reri Grist has founded her career on new music and old, on challenging modern works by men like Stravinsky and Nono, and the enduring classics of Mozart, Monteverdi, and Puccini.

"Yes, today I know who Stravinsky is. He offered something to our time." She smiles as she recalls, "At the end of the recording session, he wrote a very nice dedication in my score. Today I cherish that."

Catalytic Converters Coming Up

General Motors plans to install catalytic converters on a limited number of models in 1973 and expects to expand their use in 1974 and to be in full production on 1975 models.

This was disclosed recently by Dr. Fred W. Bowditch, GM Engineering Staff director of emission control, to the Air Resources Board.

He explained that catalytic units lower both carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions by converting them to harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor. The units will be combined with two other control units--exhaust gas recirculation and air pumps.

Exhaust recirculation diverts some of the engine's exhaust gases back to the intake system and reduces oxides of nitrogen by lowering

The pumps will be a new version of the "Air Injection Reactor" introduced in the 1966 model year on the first GM exhaust emission control systems in California. They are presently used on Cadillacs and certain manual transmission low volume GM models.

Pointing out that success of catalytic units would depend on availability of unleaded fuel, Dr. Bowditch said they would be situated in the exhaust system close to the engine to take advantage of the high temperatures needed for the chemical reaction.

Dr. Bowditch told the Air Resources Board that preliminary 1971 model certification tests of GM cars show substantial overall average reductions in CO, hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen emissions as compared with 1970 California certification data. CO reduction averaged 12.5 percent, hydrocarbons, 28 percent and oxides of nitrogen, 21.4 percent, he said. He predicted such gains would be reflected in the field, when new vehicles get in the hands of customers.

He attributed the lower 1971 emission levels to lower compression ratios of '71 engines and other modifications as well as improved quality control of engines and related equipment.

In a discussion of proposed California assembly line emission tests on production cars on an audit basis since 1966 and already has begun expanding its testing capability to meet the proposed California requirement.

Analysis Of Ads Runs To 1,227 Pages

A lengthy analysis of the claims automobiie manufacturers make in their advertisements reveals the way in which may car advertisments are based on incomplete disclosure of information.

The documentation, consiting of seven volumes totaling 1,227 pages, was recently released by the Federation Trade Commission (FTC), which had ordered auto manufacturers to provide the information.

Here are some samples of such advertising:

*A General Motors advertisement says Chevelle has "109 advantages to keep it from becoming old before its time." The list includes such standard devices as the automatic choke, keyless door locking, balanced wheels and tire, "up to four interior color choices," and one--by one -- the same safety features which are required by federal law for all cars.

*Ford, backing up claims that its cars are quieter than expensive imports, submitted tests going back to 1966 in which a 1966 Ford was pitted against a 1963 Daimler with 37,225 miles and a Jaguar with more than 20,000 miles.

*A Doge advertisement stated: "So if you're interested in economy, and who isn't these days, check out Dart Demon, the economy car that's not a minicar but saves like one." The documentation included a list of 11 small cars, of which Demon had the second highest list price. Dodge explained that American cars are discounted more than imports, largely explaining the difference. But of six American brands listed, only Capri had a higher list price than the Demon.

*Toyota advertised that its 1971 Corona "accelerates faster, has a higher top speed." Than what? Than the 1970 Corona, is the answer.

Many of the advertisers claims were backed with extensive engineering and test data but the FTC officials have declined to comment on the date except to say they were studying it for possible deception.

The automobile industry was the first ordered to provide such date under a new FTC policy in which major advertisers are being ordered, one by one, to document their claims.

The idea is said to have originated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

On Relevance

By Honora Black

One of the most popular words in the United States today is "relevance."

This word has been a part of the English language for as long as there has been such a language, but apparently was not popular because it was not relevant to the mode of living.

If the young, the blacks, and the rest of the non-persons have not made any other contribution to the current scene, they have at least reactivated a concept that is well on the way to changing subject matter content within the educational world.

When the word "relevance" was first used in connection with culturally-biased achievement tests, very few people appeared to understand what was being said.

To the people who designed these tests, the users of the tests, and the teachers who validated the tests, the cries of "non-relevance" and "culture-bias" appeared to be a non-relevant attack on their integrity. They had, for so many years, enjoyed a situation where it was not only their game, but their ballpark, their ball, and their rules. To make things even better, they reserved the right to change the rules, the ballpark, the ball and even the game, at any given time, without notice.

Come, Beloved

Come, take my hand, beloved, for it is midnight;
We have a rendezvous on a hillside with God.
He lives there and it will be easy to find him.
Mantle of night will cover your hair,
Stars will serve as candle shine,
I fashioned your sandals for meadows below,
On wings of night-wind we will hear singing;
A jewel afar, magnificent is the sea;
This night of pilgrimage is beautiful,
Mirroring serenity my soul finds in yours,
Holding heartbeats measuring our minutes together.
Hold fast my hand, beloved, we must go;
He waits there in the clover,
For I made a promise to come at midnight,
Joyfully grateful for the gift of you,
To me.

Bill Smallwood

IQs Raised By Programs

Children of slum-dwelling parents can develop high intelligence levels if enrolled in "intensive enrichment programs" at an early age, John G. Veneman, undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) believes.

Veneman cited a HEW study showing rapid improvement in slum children's IQ's in rejecting a proposal by William Shockley, a Stanford University physicist, that the government help pay for sterilization of persons with low intelligence, as measured by IQ tests.

"All my instincts tell me that the way to attack mental retardation is at its roots, not through its victims," Veneman said in remarks prepared for delivery at a Mental Retardation forum in Honolulu.

He cited a study conducted in Milwaukee which demonstrated that slum children of low IQ parents are not doomed to the same low IQ's if they are placed in enrichment programs.

"In fact, some of these so-called retarded children have actually tested out in the superior IQ range," Veneman said. "At 3 1/2 years of age, these toddlers are racking IQ scores that average 33 points higher than similar children" not enrolled in enrichment programs.

The children were exposed to "mental stimulation of a wide variety" designed to develop their sensitivity to sounds, lights, shapes and colors, he said.

SERVES MANY

The populations of all countries served by CARE in 1971, its 25th Anniversary Year, total 1,153,820 000 -- about one-third of all the people on earth.

IBAM To Aid Black Musicians

Black musicians, present and future, now have a council of Black elders to whom they can turn for advice and assistance.

Newly-formed this year is the Institute of Black American Music (IBAM), of which Quincy Jones, one of the country's foremost arranger-conductors, is president.

When the IBAM's board of directors met during the recent Black Expo '71 in Chicago, Jones said that "the seeds of Black unity and purpose planted at Black Expo '70 by the Operation Breadbasket's national leader, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, bore fruit" with the formation of the nonprofit IBAM.

The Reverend Jackson said this year that "IBAM will seek to destroy the artificial barriers between the various disciplines--barriers that have prevented all Black musicians and performer from realizing the commonality of their goals and purpose."

Jackson and Jones agreed that the common denominator shared by persons such as the IBAM board members was a vast ignorance about what Blacks like or donnot like, because Blacks have not been challenged in the past. Jackson cited the case of Flip Wilson who was accorded such an uproarous ovation at Black Expo '71 that Flip, never allowed to speak or perform, broke into tears. And critics of his Geraldine routine were confounded.

"IBAM," said Jones, "will provide on an organized basis, the information and technics needed by Black college students, artists and entrepreneurs interested in such white-oriented occupations as booking, management, artist and repertory, publicity and public relations. Also the esoteric art of arranging for films and television.

"The Institute of Black American Music propose to provide working performing artists, present and future, with a "Counsel of Black elders" to whom they may come when in trouble. Black musicians and performers will be taught how to keep the money they make."

The Institute of Black American Music operates from Suite 1104 at 203 North Wabash in Chicago, Illinois 60601. President Quincy Jones invited persons interested in joining IBAM to write for information.

Other officers of IBAM are Jerry Butler and Nat "Cannonball" Adderly as vice presidents, Rosemary Steward as recording secretary and Al Boutte as treasurer. Boutte is president of the Independence Bank of Chicago and vice president of the Chicago Urban League.

The board of directors of IBAM includes a board cross-section of luminaries from the areas of music, education, law, administration and public relations -- the Reverend Jackson, saxophonist Julian Adderly, musicologist Alvin Batiste of Southern University's department of music; Donald Byrd, chairman of Howard University's department of black music; singer-producer and record company president Gene Chandler; hit songwriter Don Covay; Holmes "Daddy-O" Daylie, radio and television personality, computer expert Glenn Edwards, pianist-singer Roberta Flack.

Also attorney David Franklin and Gary Gayton; William Hudson, New York film producer; musician - arranger Donnie Hathaway; composer-musician Mrs. Lena McLin, head of the Kenwood High school department of music, Curtis J. Morris, account executive, Daylie Enterprises; Willie Ruff, french hornist, now at Yale University; Edna Joy Smith, school-teacher wife of jazz organist Jimmie Smith percussionist Grady Tate; computer technologist Chris White of Amherst and musician - educator Dr. Roland Wiggins of Amherst.

Acorps of lawyers, including Operation Breadbasket's Thomas Todd, of Northwestern University, and Robert Tucker will serve as legal resource persons for IBAM. Operation Breadbasket will undergird IBAM's effort.